he same subject concludes as follows: Itis kely to be achieved by such measures of the commissioner to discharge the dutie of his office and the untiring zeal with which he has labored for the educationa by a more cautious and less exciting

dent of the Daily News The correspondent of the barly News at Su Petersburg says he learns from an abso-buely trustworthy source that England has informed Russia that British influence must tribes in Kurrum valley

A Afghan's made a desperate attack up ards. The British pursued them two miles The British loss was 2 killed and 14 wound dd. The latest intelligence is to the effect that the combined frontier tribes are re

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 18.—The Turkish ministry has resigned, and the following new cabinet has been formed: Said Pasha, grand vizier; Sawa Pasha, minister of foreign affairs; Mah mond Nedim Pasha, minister of the in terior; Cadri Pasha, minister of commerce Naril Pasha, president of the council Edid Pusha, minister of finance; Devde Pasha, minister of justice; and Sandh

Vienna, October 18.—The severe snow storms yesterday extended throughout Ga licia, Russia and the Alpine regions.

and Austria will be left to be

London, October 18.—The pope is about to dispatch special instructions to the Cath-olic bishops of Belgium in favor of concil-FRANCE.

nd children, have left Havre for

Loxbox, October 18. - The Cologne Gazet believes that the treaty between, German and Austria received the sanction of Eastern William last week

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER ORR.

Report of the Special Legislative Committee. special committee appointed by the

ouse of representatives to investigate the oner submit the following report: sity or that might be hereafter obtained iny way, a special tax on shows and exmoutions and on the sale of spirituous and malt liquors and the proceeds for commutation for military service, were to be set apart and devoted to the support of common schools. It was further provided that if, at any time, the amounts thus set apart should prove insufficient, the general assembly should have power to levy such general tax upon the property of the state, as would be

in case the scene of nostmers.

In case the scene of nostmers. dians passed here en route for Mexico. It dians killed a herder and drove off a num their nature and hab-ber of cattle. Indian signs are becoming

the appointment of the commissioner, among the various counties of the state. Formerly this distribution was made by executive warrant upon the treasury, based upon the commissioner's apportionment,

first concentrated in the treasury and then to be drawn upon wairants and returned to the various localities from which they had been received.

I pon the recommendation of the commissioner, the general assembly in 1875, to relieve this expense, passed an act authorizing the commissioner to draw an order upon the law collectors, in the state to be under the commissioner to draw an order upon the law collectors, in the state to be under the commissioner to draw an order upon the law collectors, in the state to be under the commissioner to draw an order upon the law collectors, in the state to be under the commissioner to draw an order upon the law collectors, in the state to be under the commissioner to draw an order upon the law collectors, in the state to be under the commissioner to draw an order upon the law collectors, in the state to be under the commissioner to draw an order upon the law collectors are the facts as near as we could get the commissioner to draw an order upon the commissioner to draw and the upon the commissioner to draw an order upon payable to the county school commissioners what they are worth. purposes, these orders being made receiva-ble at the treasury in settlement of the ac-

paid out on executive warrant upon the treasury and subsequently by the state school commissioner's order on the tax col-lectors for the amounts due the several counties.

No. 17. Argument concluded.
No. 18. Cherry vs. Ware. Rule vs. Sheriff, from Bibb. Argued. Lanier & Anderson, for plaintiff in error. Lyon & Gresham, for defendant.
No. 19. Georgia Masonic Life Insurance The money necessary to meet the current expenses of the office of the commissioner is drawn upon warrant, from such school funds as may be in the treasury. An itemized statement of such expenditure from the year 1875 to date, the committee submit herewith, marked "exhibit A." This statement includes

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oner to visit different portions of the state and to discuss before the people such change a have from time to time been suggested

for the good of the system without any expenditure from the state fund.

We have found the records of the office correctly kept, and the system adopted ren

ers all questions of business connected the office a matter of easy reference. Here follow exhibits A and B.

nterests of the state. We do not hesitate oppronounce him a faithful and efficient

B. F. CARR, C. G. JANES, W. J. NORTHERN, H. M. BURCH,

D. CRAN OLIVER.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Five New Cases Reported From Mem

MEMPHIS, 10 a.m., October 18.—Five eaths since last night. Gus Logoria, Van V. Anderson, Madison Southal, Sarah

W. Anderson, Madison Southal, Saral Burns and Albert Reperts, last three col ored. The weather is clear and cool. Ther mometer at daylight had fallen to 5

No new cases of yellow fever have de

Vard's daughter will probably die to-night

The other sick persons are doing well. A Howard visitor from Memphis and three nurses arrived there last night and were

Three more cases reported this evening-

The Howards have 101 nurses on duty at

ing sixty white and thirty-one colored lies. Dr. R. W. Mitchell, residen

ned to-night. The local board of health Forrest City have passed a proclamation

GALVESTON, October 18.—The News has the following special from Austin: The

vernor has issued a proclamation that on and after October 25 vessels from New Or-leans by the river, not touching at any in-fected place, will, after proper inspection, be allowed to enter any Texas port.

An Itemized Account Asked For.

ealth from the state board of Louisiana

ere notified that the details of the expedi-res were insufficient to warrant its pay-

ent by the treasury department. Upon

absequently referred to the first comproller for his decision. Under the strin

ent rules of the treasury governing the ap-roval of expenditures, Judge Porter held

hat until clear and unequivocal proof urnished, such as youchers and affidavit

covering every item, the payment of the bill in question cannot be authorized. The national board of health concur in this

Washington, October 18.—In consequence of the stormy weather which has now set in on the route be ween Rawlins and the

A Pistol Shot. At a late hour Thursday night the shot of a pistol was heard in the locality of the station-house. Upon inquiry at the poice headquarters we could learn no facts in

with the successs desired.

It appears that Officer Hildebrand of the force, found a colored man in an open car on the railroad track sleeping soundly. Officer Hildebrand awake the negro for the

and we give them to the public fo

Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGI. October 18

degrees.

WM. T. DICKIN, Chairman;

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1879.

A Grand Banquet.

Guards went to Lawrence this forenoon and were there escorted about the city—shown through the mills and given a magnificent

banquet, each member being presented with a handsome souvnoir in the shape of

SIDEWALK NOTES.

stock of Dress Goods at Austell & Man

-The most beautiful and sweetest singer

-Senator Preston is in the city being de-

-Some of the boys have it that when

-Now is the time to set out your straw-

fair during the week.

The board of directors last night or-

dered that no visitors be allowed to enter

Ornament your homes. Now is the

o buy. Visitors to the fair should not fail

The Churches To-Day.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilme

o see the free exhibition.

latest designs of the season

-Go to the fair.

this source, together with the several amounts received by them, are herewith submitted and marked "exhibit B."

It is proper to say that through the commendable energy of the commissioner of this munificient benefaction, bestowed upon the school interest of the state by the late George Peabody, thus greatly aided the purposes for which it was intended. The purposes for which it was intended. The commissioner impressed with the benefits to be derived from this source and desiring to husband the scanty resources furnished by the state consented to distribute the fund thus tended dered without compensation, except such dered without compensation of the second dered

dered without compensation, except such man as might be necessary to defray his craveling expenses while working in the in-crest of the public schools of the state. This arrangement has enabled the commischarged with the murder of his coachman, Armstrong, at Montclair last year, was committed to the jury this morning. In his charge Judge Depue reviewed the circumstances and discussed the question whether the accused was criminally responsible for the killing of the Child States. The control of the con mitted to the jury this morning. In his charge Judge Depue reviewed the circumthe accused was criminally responsible for the killing of Armstrong, and especially detain Thomas, of the Boston Light Infantry, nied the law of self-defense. He held that when Armstrong was discharged, it was his duty to leave within a reasonable time; therwise, he became a tresspasser, and could removed by necessary force. Among ther things he said that if Blair armed himself, not to engage in an affray or to prooke a quarrel, but to protect himself from the violence of an infuriated man, he was not in fault. The jury was bound to consider the circumstances and give the accuracy the heavy of the consideration of the consideration of the constance and give the accuracy of the heavy of the h cused the benefit of his previous good char-acter and of any reasonable doubt as to his guilt. The burden of proof rests with the prosecution, and should there be any doubt

of his guilt, the prisoner is entitled to an The jury in the Blair case will probably not render a verdict to-night, and Judge Depue has sent word that no verdict would be received after 10 o'clock. The jury has be received after 10 o'clock. The jury has been out 11½ hours. A large audience has been awaiting the result patiently since the state road for the fair. etiring of the jury.

COLUMBUS, O., October 18.—Last evening the new bridge over Big Walnut creek for the Sunday Creek Valley railroad, about en miles from this city, fell with a terrible crash a distance of forty feet. Eight work-nen were on the bridge at the time and their escape is miraculous. Five of them were slightly injured. A defective trestle

BROOKLYN, October 18 .- A three-year old daughter of Thomas Parsons, was shot dead by the accidental discharge of a re-volver which Parsons was cleaning.

numediately assigned to duty. A relief committee has been formed to care for the tick and bury the dead. Measures to pre-cent the spread of the disease have been out in operation by the president of the ocal board of health and representatives of the national board. The indications are enerally more favorable to-day. Augusta, Ga., October 18 .- A special he Chronicle from Sparta states that the accounts of the deeds of outlawry in the eastern portion of Baldwin county are greatly exaggerated, but the truth reveals a bad state of affairs. There are about a dozen usie Williams (colored), Alaf Ohman and Read. Total number of new cases report. tate of affairs. There are about a dozen nen involved, and the trouble is personal d for the week 59-whites 42, colored 17, otal to date 1.480. Total deaths from yelow fever for the week 31; to date 436. These desperadoes have committed out

ges on several persons; they burned the and cotton houses and fodder stacks of Robeson for the purpose of drawing a out of his house in order to shoot him; the grand jury of Baldwin country burned the tannery and barns Lake Robinson, and they whipped a Lake Robinson a Lake Robinson and they whipped a Lake Robinson a Lake R colored woman and her daughter in Han-cock county. The gang have taken refuge in the swamps of the Oconee and Ogeechee. The grand jury of Hancock, now in session, have investigated the coverhave investigated the outrages and are de-termined to bring the perpetrators to justice. The people of Hancock county are armed and indignant at the out-rages and express a determination not only to protect white and black from further outrages, but to inflict summary justice on the perpetrators. Judge Pottle, presiding judge, will vindicate the majesty of the law throughout the circuit.

Contrary to custom, however, the Howard, ex-city treasurer, who was shot in an altercation with Major Simpson, editor of the Star, Thursday night, died to-day. Simpson, who was out on bail, has been re-arrested; also John L. McFerrester, local editor of the Star, who is implicated in the

made by the state board to the secretary of the treasury requesting a relaxation of the rules of the treasury, so that in cases of emergency money so appropriated by the national board might be entrusted in bulk to the state boards, and the latter held accountable therefor. The matter was DETROIT, October 18 .- The coroner's jury rendered a verdict censuring the yard-mas ter, switchman and engineer of the switch lso recommended a change in the switch

heir escape from Middlesex county jail at East Cambridge to night. They gained ac-sess to the corridor from their cells by neans of false keys and escaped through ent for murder, and the other three were nder indictment for minor offenses,

A Card from Colonel Scals.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please allow i ace in your popular columns to say that e card which appeared in the Dispatch o sterday from so many excellent and dis guished citizens asking for a repetition my recent address was a little premature, I am informed. It seems that several ts were in circulation for the same object, have seen two others since,) and the ide have seen two others since, and the idea as to consolidate and submit them to me a reply before publication. But I similarly desire to express my gratitude to those imable gentlemen for their kindly concration, and to say that if there should a general desire on the part of the public hear that address again, I shall be pleased expresses the matter after our fair and nsider the matter after our fair and "Mystic Owls" shall have passed

The sole object of the speech was to ben it Georgia and the south, and I have been ceedingly gratified at the favorable im-ession it has made upon the public. It ad no political bearing whatever, was nontrust may be of some little benefit to the

with many thanks for the kind notices thich have appeared in The Constitution, and promising all who may feel any interst in the matter a more definite reply at a ture day. I am your very obedient servant

est in the matter a more definite reply at a future day. I am your very obedient servant, John H. Seals.

The Horses on Pimileo Course.

Baltimore, October 18.—The regular annual meeting of the Maryland jockey club over Pimileo course commences on Tuesday next, the 21st, and will continue four days. From present appearances this meeting promises to excel all previous gatherings at Pimileo. There are now twenty-six stables each including from one to ten horses on the ground, among which are some of the most noted racers from the western and eastern stables, including many of the late winners at Jerome park and Louisville. The track is in fine condition, and should the weather continue dry, arrangements have been made to sprinkle the drive from the city to the race course. The races are announced to commence punctually at 1 o'clock each day. For Tuesday, the first day, four events are on the programme, the principal of which is the Dixie stakes for three year olds, two miles, which closed with 79 nominations. Among the probable starters for the Dixie stakes are the probable starters for the Dixie stakes are the content of the programme, the principal of which is the Dixie stakes are the probable starters for the Dixie stakes are the content of the probable starters for the Dixie stakes are the content of the probable starters for the Content of the content of the content of the probable starters for the Dixie stakes are the usual beat of the probable starters for the Dixie stakes are the content of the probable starters for the Content of the probable starters for the Dixie stakes are the content of the probable starters for the Content of the probabl

G. Thomas's Auriole, and Keene's Lord lurphy. The stakes in this race will

a discourse at 11 a.m. on "The Devil;" at 7:3, p.m.: "Why Men Continue in Sin." Text—Eecl. viii:11. Seats free.

Rev. David Wills, D.D., will conduct divine service every Sabbath at 4 o'clock p.m. in the chapel at the McPherson Barracks. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

Marietta Street M.E. church.—S.A. Winsor, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Bishop Haven.

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CRAWLING OVER

Written for the Constitution made a welcome address, which was responded to by Captain Burke, of the Atlanta company. Several other speeches were made. The Gate City Guards were presented with a fine medal as a token of friendship by the Boston Light Infantry.

Boston, October 18.—The Gate City Guards went to Layrence this feater.

"Hope for a season bade the south farewell And freedom shricked when sammy Tilden fell." The yellin injun is on the war path, Denais Kearney is a tearin around, Conkling is waiving the bloody shirt, Cox and Kelly have bolted the track, and theres right smart mutiny on board our own good ship of state.

 -- We hear of crowds coming to the lair.
 -- What next? One of the Atlanta "bloods" is en route for Augusta.
 -- The fair opens to-morrow and no enterprise ever had brighter prospects.
 -- Twenty entries were made yesterday -Special trains will be run to the city by

Satins, Velvets and an immente year we may hang up the fiddle and the bow for theres no use hoping against hope.

I was in Rome yesterday, and above the rumbling of drays, the cracking of whips, the hissing of locomotives, and the awful -The Mystic Owls will make a grand dis--The Mystic Owls will make a grand dis-play on Wednesday; one 'that will be re-membered for years by all who see it. -If you lose your friends on the fair grounds you will be sure to find them at breathings of the cotton compresses, I heard my friend Newt Tumlin hail me about 200 yards up street. He talked at the top of his ougherty's.

The Western and Atlantic railroad has anted twenty extra coaches to accommonate the people who will come.

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The people who will come south wind that breathes upon a bank of the sweet south wind that breathes upon a bank of the people will with thee? Ar rented twenty extra coaches to accommodate the people who will come.

—Those new style Manhattan shirts at violets. Is it well with thee? Art thou all sanguine and sereen?" "Not by a dingnation sight, Bill Arp. I'm a busted individual—a dead horse in Austell & Mangum's are the very garments the woods, and the buzzards are a sailing

in the world is the new family machine of that name on exhibition in Floral hall. —Those plaid cashmeres which Austell Mangum opened up yesterday are the —Strangers in the city during the fair will please call for their mail at the Singer stand, Floral hall. Austell & Mangum's and get a pair of Tre-fousse white kid gloves. The best in the whole world.

—Visitors to the fair will do well to make themselves familiar with the trade mark of the genuine Singer. The market is thooded with worthless imitations. Hutchison & Bro.'s drug store was broken into Friday night, the thieves first sailed in berry plants. 200,000 for sale, well grown and of the leading standard varieties. Hape & Bucher, Atlanta or Hapeville, Ga.

—"And so will your sisters, and your cousins and your aunts" admire the new nd improved Singer sewing machine at the he grounds to-day. Everybody should take The Central railroad has advertised reduced rates from all their their stations to our fair and our citizens should remember their liberality.

—If you desire to see a real beautiful ight, go and take a peep at two thousand deces of Pekin, Brocaded, and Gros Grain ribbons at Austell & Mangum's.

—Miss Fannie Peabody, one of the most charming young ladies of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Maggie Chapman, Houston

—Ives & Thomas are opening some of the handsomest French Dresser, Dressing Case and Parlor Suits ever brought to this market.

-When you spend money you want the worth of it. Of this you can always feel worth of it. Of this you can always feel assured in buying Neuralgine, for it never fails to cure neuralgia and headache. Hutchison & Bro., proprietors, Atlanta.

—The Singer manufacturing company will exhibit at the fair one of their machines made in 1854, which has been in constant use for twenty-five years. This old veteran makes as perfect a stitch as their elegant machine of 1879. A time test is a true feet. The Churches To-Day.

Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m. W.A. Haygood, superintendent. Sunday-school at Pierce chapel, Rawson street, at 4 p.m.; E. B. Chamberlin, superintendent. General experience meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m.; general prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.; ladies' and girls' meeting Saturday at 4 p.m. Seats free. All invited. Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:00 p.m. Seats free.

German Lutheran church—Rev. J. G. Reitz, pastor. No services till further notice. Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m.

Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters streets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. The meetings which have been in progress at this church during the past few weeks it is expected will be continued through this week at night. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; W. L. Stanton, superintendent.

Tak for Gordon and Lester."

I like Newt Tumlin. He's a good shot. He can kill more game with a scattering gun than any other man with a rifle. The last I seen of him Jimmy Smith was trying to hire him as a telephone from Rome to Kingston, but Newt insisted he was losing bis voice and he shouted to me in tones that.

Carroll. of Maryland, replied. Governor Carroll.

The Public Acts.

The governor has approved and signed the following acts passed by the general assembly. The bills previous to this have already been published in The Constitution.

203. To amend section 1832 of the code. 204. To carry into effect paragraph 5, section 12, article 3 of the constitution. 205. To define who are agents of insurance companies not incorporated under the laws of this state.

206. To prohibit the sale of liquor in Morgin county.

207. To create a board of commissioners for Crawford county.

208. To regulate the sale of liquor in Dodge county.

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219. To repeal act consolidating certain county offices in Calboun county.

220. To authorize the ordinary of Milton county to borrow money to build a court-

221. To defray the expenses of the survey

nd Georgia.
222. To regulate the practice in cases of

nati Southern railroad.

225. To amend an act to provide for payment of fees of solicitor of the southern

226. To fix the liquor license of Tatnall

231. To pay the expenses of the commit

253. To amend section 655 of the cod
254. To compensate auditors.
255. To amend the public school act.
256. To provide for registration of be

257. To establish the Middle Georgia mili

ary and agricultural college.
258. To incorporate the mutual insurance

ompany of Augusta. 259. To carry into effect paragraph 3, arti-le 1, section 2 of the constitution. 260. To establish a state normal college.

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aperior court of Milton county. 262. To create a board of commissioners f turnpike roads in this state.

263. To carry into effect paragraphs 1 and

section 7, article 7, of the constitution. 264. To provide for the compensation of

the ordinary of Washington county.

265. To change the time of holding the superior court of Henry county.

266. To amend section 4528 of the code, so as to allow certain officers to carry

267. To incorporate the Augusta savings

270. To amend the road laws of Effing-

275. To prohibit the sale of intoxicating

(To be Continued.)

THE ORIGINAL THIRTEEN.

The Convention of the Governors in

Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, October 18. - Governors

Simpson of South Carolina, Holliday of

Circinia and Carroll of Maryland arrived

John Keely,

unty.

ne ordinary of Washington county.

Bill Arp Meets Up with His Old Priend, Newt. Tumilin. shen the Political Situation is Descanted Upon—A Quiet Stipping Over to Grant.

Ohio has gone, and they say New York is going. The Grant boom grows bigger and igger, and ever and anon it seems to me I hear the thunders of our subjugation rever berating in mournful mutterings from the cloud capped pinnacles of the Rocky mountains to the pine clad peaks of Kennesaw Theres no comfort when we look abroad and the spark of political peace grows mortal dim at home. Our golden opportunity is

to be reconciled. What is to be, will be, whether it happens or not. Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth and I'm afcerd them radicals don't have much chance for heaven for they've got all the power and money and office and sinecures and sine que nons and every good thing you can think of. We haven't got much of anything down ere outside of children and cats and yaller logs that's always hungry. Our "great expectations" have vanished. The prospect for a good time is on the other side of Jordan and if them rads whip us out next

round huntin for my devoted carcass. Sold my cotton yesterday for 9% cents, and here it is ten and a half this morning. Lost a cool hundred dollars in one day, and I'll never git it back in the round world. I'mow going round taking up a contribution for my poor offine children. Give me ten dollars. The last four are gals, and all come in a litter like rabbits and I never expect to see em grown, for I'm a wearin out, Bill Arp. I'm a wearin out, I'm as weak in the back as Bill Ramey—broke down in the lines, and my lungs are as hollow as an empty bee-gum. The infernal astran has attacked my expragation and I nal astma has attacked my eserpagus, and l cant talk above a whisper. It all come from my belierin around last fall for Gordon and Lester, and it dident do em a durn bit of good. Ive quit now, Bill Arp, for we are all busted. These yankees have got us for a hundred years to come, and theres no chance but to jine em. I'm tired of tofin wood and water—tired of these everlastin minorities. Lets do like Dr. Mil-ler said when he quit the old whip party, lets hunt for a party of size. Lets jine em Bill for they make a powerful fuss over new converts. When the 'old whigs come over to us the democrats took em up like the prodigal son and killed all the calves and 269. To regul is and Toombs and Jenkins and Miller and Underwood all the best offices.
Thats the way they do it. Dont
you see how they tie onto
Stephens and Felton and Spear and they didn't flop clean over either, but just slipped through the crack of the fence and left their tails hanging out on our side. and left their tails hanging one on on side.

And Gus Wright he's a slippin' and slidin'
along preparin' to flop. He's for Grant
right now, and that shows his political sagacity. Lets jine 'em, Bill. I wish I had a
voice to talk to you. Lord help us all. A

the state to which Governor Holliday responded in a brilliant speech, being frequently interrupted by applause. Gov-ernors Hall, Jarvis, Simpson and Colonel Lincoln also spoke in grateful terms of the P. S.—Tell Mr. "Lounger" I surrender and won't misunderstra I him any more. As General Lee said at Gettysburg, "It was reception they had received and the opinion was freely expressed that the success of the Yorktown celebration would have a powerful tendency to bring about unity of thought and feeling between the north and south. Tell him when he comes to

Dodge county. 200. To prohibit the sale of liquors in cer-

WITH BIS TAIL ON THE OTHER SIDE

Nevertheless notwithstanding I am trying

now he comes to town every day for a great big letter from Washington city, tellin' him to put two hundred lightnin' rods on the custom-house in Atlanta at lifty dollars a rod. That's all right and I hope he'll git it. We needent make a blowgun about go in over, for the cussed editors like Dick Harris will be a pitchin into us, but just quietly get the password from the old doc-tor and then set down and wait for an offis. Offis and money will make anybody respec-table. Dingnation take that cotton. Why tor and then set down and wait for an offis.

Offis and money will make anybody respectable. Dingnation take that cotton. Wish dident somebody tell me it was a going up. A hundred dollars gone and my poor childers somebody tell me it was a going up. A hundred dollars gone and my poor childers somebody tell me it was a going up. A hundred dollars gone and my poor childers somebody tell me it was a going up. A hundred dollars gone and my poor childers somebody tell me it was a going up. A hundred dollars gone and my poor childers somebody tell me it was a going up. A hundred dollars gone and my poor childers somebody tell me it was a going up. A hundred dollars gone and my poor childers somebody tell me it was a going up. A hundred dollars gone and my poor childers and the several of his staff called upon them at the Continental house. The reception was highly informal. Governor colquitt, of Georgia, it is stated, will be unable to come. It is also expected that Governor Andrews, of North Carolina; Governor Andrews, of Connecticut, and Governor Andrews, of Connecticut, and Governor Hall, of Delaware; Governor Hall, of New Jersey, and Governor McLellan, of New Jersey, and Governor McLellan, of New Jersey, and Governor Robinson, of New Jersey, and Governor William Arp, this democratic party is going to thunderation. Its too dingnation unanimous at the south. You see the republican party at the north is the respectable party, rich and smart, and high strung and their democracy is weighed down with rag-tag, and bob-tail and every vagabond in the country. If we could just mix or democracy with their respectable party, rich and should the first and from which awardrobe may be stocked with elegant handiwork, excelling the stocked with elegant handiwork, excelling the stocked with elegant handiwork, excelling the stocked with elegant

to hire him as a telephone from Rome to Kingston, but Newt insisted he was losing his voice and he shouted to me in tones that shook the depot: "Bill Arp, dont you put me in The Constitution," and I wont.

Yours, Bill Arp.

P. S.—Tell Mr. "Lounger" I surrends and won't misured.

see us just give us three days of grace on a postal card and we will honor his coming with "all hail to the chief." B. A.

A Dry Goods Establishment that Rivals New York

writs enjoining sheriff's sales.

223. To amend an act to prevent the burning of gin-houses.

224. To grant right of way to the Cincin-Last night, after the clock had passed the roke of ten, a reporter entered the great ore of Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., and was for a half hour entertained and instruct-

ed by what he saw. 227. To regulate sale of liquor in Whites burg.

228. To amend an act incorporating the Louisville Branch railroad. Louisville Branch railroad.

220 To carry into effect paragraph 1, section 1, article 11, of the constitution.

230. To prescribe compensation of secretary of the senate and clerk of the house of tee investigating the comptroller-general.
232. To make it illegal for judge of any
city court to bold any municipal office.
233. To amend an act creating the city
court of Atlanta.

234. To pay the expenses of the commit-

Entering from Whitehall street by the door nearest to Hunter, the first department to the right is an extensive and perfectly arranged hosiery department, the gold to which is to be seen a goal to the second to the right is the second to th door nearest to Hunter, the first department to the right is an extensive and perfectly arranged hosiery department, the qual to which is to be seen nowhere. It is a novelty in its way and will be found stocked with the best assortment of hosiery in the south. To the left is the counter and the department of prints, which are siery in the south. To the lett's the Coan ter and the department of prints, which are here shown from the best American and french looms and in endless varieties at & Co. most suitable prices. Following these is a full and unsurpassable line of white goods, embracing every class of these goods, to suit the tastes and purses of every kind of purchaser. Opposite in this same avenue of the store are the shelves and show cases of the notion department, complete, filled with novelties in this class of goods never before seen south and

for underware, from the coarsest to the fi-nest, and opposite is the glove department stocked with

bank.

268. To incorporate the Skidaway Barards canal company.

269. To regulate railroad freight and pasall competition, and showing a stock equal
in value to the combined assortments of all
the other stores in the city. At the end we find the novel circular counter of the department in which are the silks, black goods and fancy dress goods. These are all standard goods, latest styles and designs and embracing novel stuffs for wear and trimming equal to the best furnishing houses of London or Paris. Some of these goods are real curiosities. There are black silks, too, sold with a five years guarantee!

Boston, October 18.—Dr. Soule has actering that the money offered by his company was for the winner of the five mile to Hanlan, as he did not, by competitive test, prove his superiority. The offer is renewed.

Bargains in Cashmeres at Ryan's. nam county.
271. To incorporate the Carnesville rail-road company.
272. To regulate the practice in the supeor courts of this state. 273. To amend section 611 of the code. 274. To regulate rates of legal advertis-

IN THE SECOND AVENUE, beginning at the head, we traverse again an equal length and pass from a shoe department larger than any regular store of the kind in Atlanta, through the departments of domestics, blankets and flannels in end'ess variety and in monster piles, which are but samples of the great stocks stored away be-

low stairs. Then we come to the departments of piece goods, cassimeres and cloths, and to those of cloaks and parasols, both filled with the very latest and bon ton nov-At the end is a most complete and bewilhere yesterday afternoon and took quarters at the Continental hotel. The governors visited Arch Street theater, after which be filled. To end this we have the depart-

with rag-tag and bob-tail and every vagabond in the country. If we could just mix our democracy with their respectable republicans it would be all right. Lets jine en and do it, and if they don't divide out and tote fair, we'll bust up the concern. I am tired out a waiten for the rewards of my patriotism. We cant do nothin from the outside. I'm for myself now. A hundred dollars is a power of money. Good-by, William, I wish I could talk to you. Hurrah for Gordon and Lester."

I like Newt Tumlin. He's a good shot.

tend the ninety-eighth anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

The assembly of governors and for organization this morning. Governors Andrews of Connecticut, Holliday of Virginia, and convenience as a show and sales room. Here may be found the finest grades of carbonate and the cheapest, all in order and capable of display in the quick-est and most acceptable manner. This is a feature that commends itself to all ladies who purchase these goods.

AN IMMENSE CARPET STORE here runs off at right angles which is unequaled anywhere for size, lights and convenience as a show and sales room. Here may be found the finest grades of carbonate and the cheapest, all in order and capable of display in the quick-est and most acceptable manner. This is a feature that commends itself to all ladies who purchase these goods.

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ing has ample water facilities for all purpo-ses, including fire safety. The basement is an immense store room heavily stocked. The grand entrance on Hunter street is de-

signed for customers arriving in carriages or from the east side of the city. But we must stop somewhere, although our pencil delights to tell of the splendid

Messrs. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. thus place themselves at the very head of the etail business of the south, and the amount of business they do justifies the claim. They deserve the applause and patronage of the country for their indefatigable industry and progressive spirit. They invite everybody to come in now and examine for themselves, and we tell everybody and his family they will miss a treat if they do

Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's minstrels open an engagement at DeGive's opera house Monday night for one week. These favorites will undoubtedly be greeted with packed audiences each night. Cal Wagner is in the company, and this announcement is sufficient to ensure good houses during the week. The company has always been considered a strong one, and is now stronger than ever. There are thirty performers with the company, all of whom are first-class. Space forbids of a more extended notice of the company. All that we can say in conclusion is that we believe that all who go will enjoy the performances of the

AND STILL THE WONDER GROWS. and Claims Attention from All-Up Stairs and Down-Stairs, and all Around the Building, and Still the Ead is not in Sight.

furnishing an inexhaustible supply to the customer. Further on the right we find a splendid stock of ladies and gents knit goods

class of goods never before seen south and

thing pertaining to carpeting, window dressing, papering, etc. Below stairs are the carpet making and papering rooms, where all orders are promptly attended to.

THE OFFICE
is located at the head of this room, so as to

enterprise so lavishly and handsomely es-tablished. We cannot fail to call attention to the dressing of the columns along the center of the store. This is done with true artistic taste and in the well known Stewart

t accept the invitation at once.

The 4 Stars.

PILES UPON PILES.

Yesterday Orlethorpe park presented a lively and animated appearance. The grounds were perfectly alive with people, and exhibits by the car load reached the grounds every hour in the day.

Many of the assistant superintendents who have charge of the various departments were on the grounds busily engaged directing exhibitors, who were constantly arriving, where to put their exhibits. The entire ground and every hall is now in persect order, and Superinsendent Rice is ready for the curtain to roll up at any time. Some work was done upon the track and now our course is in excellent condition and ready for the horses to go over at any rate of speed. A special train, consisting of tenerars, filled with running and trotting stock, reached this city yesterday from Chattanooga, arriving here a few moments before he regular down passenger. The train was backed on a side track at the fair grounds and the stock unloaded.

Yesterday morning another car-load of runners reached here, and two car-loads of thoroughbred horses arrived last evening.

Dick Peters, of Gordon county, arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning with a large herd of his best Jerseys and a score of his sheep and goats. A car-load of fine Jerseys, twenty tive in number, are here from Baltimore and will be exhibited by the owner of the cattle, who is a well-known Maryland breeder of thoroughbred cattle. Numerous car-loads of live stock are expected here to-

It is known that for some weeks a large force of workmen have been engaged in enlarging and adding to the already large and handsome store house occupied by this firm. The work has been completed in splendid style and the building is now one of the most finished ornaments to the business portion of the city. After arduous work the immense stock has been placed in position and the store is now ready to be inspected by the store is now ready to be inspected by the public. Every one who chooses may come, and none will be disappointed by the spectacle.

A MANMOTH STORE.

By the completion and occupation of this store Atlanta is now enabled to boast of the

23. To amend an act creating the city court of Atlanta.

23. To make it a felony for bank officers to fail to pay deposits under certain circumstances.

23. To amend the road laws as relate to Fulton county.

23. To amend acts organizing, criminal courts for Bartow and, Washington counties.

23. To amend an act incorporating the Lawrenceville branch railroad company.

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247. To amend an act incorporating the town of Forsyth.
248. To provide for the incorporation of library and other association without capital stock.
249. To authorize granting of writ of certiorari in justices courts, etc.
250. To reduce the bond of the sheriff of Wayne county.
251. To regulate the practice in county courts.
253. To amend section 655 of the code.
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258. AFLENDID COUP D'ORIUL.
259. The long rows of brilliant gas jets sent a flood of radiance over the rich bazar that made it look like the creation of enchant ment. A tevery turn the eye discovered new beauties and the magnificence of the general display was only equalled by the real value of what were its elements.
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aper. Visitors to the city on Wednesday hould remember that no business will be ransacted after 12 o'clock on that day. paper. V should ren The thanks of the city are due our mer chants for their compliance in this respect.
Colonel Grant, Colonel Foreacre and Governor Brown being absent, the consent of the railroads to suspend work has not been obtained yet, but will be Monday.

Death of Hon. S. A. Corker. Augusta, Ga., October 18.—Hon. S. A. Corker, of Burke county, Ga., a prominent glove department stocked with an assortment and class of goods ahead of lawyer and former member of congress from

Courtney and Hanlan.

Bargains in Cashmeres at Ryan's.

Mexican Veteran Association. In another column will be found the advertisement of the President of this Association calling a meeting at 12 m. on the 22d inst., at the Fair Grounds. We hope that this meeting of the heroes of a past genera-tion may be largely attended by the callant remnant of the survivors and their friends.

oct10 2t 575 pieces new Dress Goods just

opened at Ryan's. FURNITURE. n endless variety, the largest stock and the atest styles in the market, prices at least ten per cent cheaper than other houses. Remember we buy our goods strictly for cash, consequently can offer you induce-ments in styles and prices, that houses that

contract for old styles on long time cannot possibly compete with. Ives & Thomas 42 and 44 Whitehall street. John Ryan's new stock of Carpets are John Ryan's new stock of Carpets are the handsomest ever shown in Atlanta.

Mr. L. DeGive has just received from Paris a consignment of Enamel Flowers and Jewelry, exquisite in style and design. They will be exhibited at the fair under the care of Mr. E. Van Goidtsnoven. The attention of the public in general and the ladies in particular are called thereto.

School Shoes a specialty at Ryan's. They All Take It, Rich's Sweet Pot. S. O. Brandy has no equal as a stimulant for delicate ladies and children. For sale by all druggists at 75c a quart.

Sured by a new and painless method. Re-ters to cases cured in this city.

J. W. GURLEY, M. D., 67 Whitehall street. Harran & Reddish hand-made Shoes at Ryan's.

Read This.

There are a few scattered locals in the

paper, the advertisements of M. Menko & Bro. Read them, and go to their house and get your winter clothing. It is a reliable house, with first-class goods, and at prices that will suit the public. Fair dealing is their motto, and we stake our reputation to the fact that they live up to it.

oct19-tf John Ryan offers extra Bargains in A \$1.50 4-button kid glove for 75c, in all colors, at M. Rich & Bro's.

600 oct19—c3t sun tues & thurs

-New goods, new goods. Our second tock of this season is just in, and we can stock of this season is just in, and we can show you new and stylish goods at less prices than you can buy old ones for. M. Rich & Bro. 000 d3tsun tues wed Don't fail to read the advertisement of Gay, McCleskey & Co., in another column.
They have a magnificient stock and always sell at bottom prices.

—Ives & Thomas are selling furniture ten per cent cheaper than other houses.

Gay, McCleskey & Co., Invite the special attention of the ladies to their large and beautiful stock of Dress Goods, Silks, Satins, Velvets, etc. They have a superb-line of these goods. Prices are bottom. oct19 1t.

-Rich's Sweet Pot. 8, O. Brandy is abso lutely the only pure vegetable liquor made, and is therefore better adapted for family or medical use than any other. For sale by all druggists at 75c a quart. Try it. 1t

—Don't forget that M. Rich & Bro. has

—Don't lorget that at ruchings, some of the handsomest styles ever shown in this city.

Ood d3tsun tues wed Cloaks! Cloaks!! Dolmans! Dolmans!! Our stock of Cloaks and Dolmans is now complete and is one of the largest and most elegant in the city. Prices range from \$2 to \$40.

GAY, MCCLESKEY & Co. oct19 1t. 65 and 67 Peachtree street.

—Thousands of dollars worth of novelties in fancy goods just opened at M. Rich & Bro. 000 d35 un tues wed —\$1.45 buys oil chromos in carved walnut frames. One hundred different subjects at No. 19 Marietta street, corner Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

AT THE PARK.

# The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 19, 1879. placing the "nobsticks," and the millowners are making concessions that, made in August, would have prevented considerable suffering, violence and loss

THE cool weather that we are enjoying this morning came from the northwest The cold wave carried the mercury down to twenty-five degrees at St. Paul, twenty-six degrees at Dubuque, and fifty-ondegrees in Memphis. It was accompanie throughout its long travel from the British possessions to the coast by rain.

We present elsewhere the report of the special committee appointed by the house to investigate the affairs of the state school commissioner. Professor Orr needs no better defense against idle slanders than the report of this committee It does simple justice to a faithful, de-

voted and efficient officer. event," the Hop Bitters concern having that they offered to give Mr. Hanlan \$5,000 to row five miles. They offered

pedestrian matches and horse trots. 248. This makes the California delega-

Ir the vote of New York on the fourth proximo should put Mr. Tilden among irt, and they think they can do this to better advantage against Mr. Bayard than against any northern nominee.

manufacturing districts is due to the conenough to warrant further consideration. muce merease of spindles eisewhere. What is the offense for which it is under the particularly in Russia and the claimed Treasurer Renfroe should have before the court of improchament tinued increase of spindles elsewhere. What is the offense for which it is

It is clear, however, that those present by every treasurer Georgia ever had. It against a public official, and so freely

March 4, 1881. They intend to keep cans to succeed Messrs, Eaton, Kernan, words, they claim New York, New Jersey and Indiana. To make this ridiculous mains to be demonstrated that they can carry California at all. No one can tell These resolutions were passed unanito occupy responsible places. It has be-

was met at the threshold with the crane treasurer. Should held and convicted democrat, be impeached and convicted sibly aimed at capital, is really legislation. raged in this country. While the yellow by a democratic house and senate for against borrowers, whose necessities no law fever did not reach Atlanta, it prejudiced an offense which is condoned by a demonorthern and western turfmen, exhibitors cratic legislature in the case of Angier, a tal will take care of itself. and visitors from coming south. It seems republican? The investigation made A MAN whose desire for office is in any possible that the second fair will open into the affairs of the treasury shows degree vigorous can take you by the ear nder just as inauspicious circumstances— that Renfroe's fidelity to the interests of and tell you all about the necessity for rethe weather interfering this time. For the state and his management of her form. There will have to be a very radical the past three days we have had continthe past three days we have had contin-uous rains, with warm uncertain weather. Innances have occur, to say the least, as conspicuously worthy of praise as those It is said by weather prophets that unless it turns cooler we shall not be cer—should have been impeached and made Ohio, his new play played out in Brooklyn.

before sending wagon loads of attract- guilty of a violation of the law, but) THE young men on the Cleveland Herald ive goods to the fair, while droves of whether the treasurer's conduct was cormany crow now, but wait until that noble stock and stocks of pigeon and poultry rupt. Every transaction he had with the democrat, J. Kelly, carries New York. coops were to be seen at every turn. banks in the city was open to inspection. Then we'll see where the crow comes in. There is no doubt that the exhibition It was upon the books of these instituthis year will be the finest ever had. The tions, and these records were unhesitamerchants department is full, and double tingly furnished to the investigating comor treble the space occupied would have mittee. He admitted a violation of the The solid south has nothing to do now been taken had it been available. There law in the matter of taking interest upon but to keep quiet and await the triumph of were many who desired to make exhibits the state deposits as soon as he was Colonel Kelly and little Mr. Sameox of New and could not get an inch of space. The brought before the committee. Every York.

stock show than could be gotten up in terest. Nothing could have been easier. the state without them. They will have He might have continued it even while their herds, flocks and droves in full force the legislature was in session, and conon the grounds, and there will be, of course, scores of other exhibitors. Every stall have been out of the question. To baffle that purpose, if we do not greatly err, the

is taken, and more stalls could have been an investigating committee in this direcdisplay will be unusually choice. In but we submit the question to all imparpoultry and pigeons, one of the most atractive points in a fair, we shall have a urer Renfroe, or the slightest circumfrom Michigan, we believe, who has sent much as hints at corruption? Indeed, down a car load of fancy fowls. Mr. George Kries, who has the finest pigeonry in the southern states, will have probably 100 coops filled with fancy pigeons.

The races for the week are already asured in the fullest sense. There are better stables of horses on the ground aiready than we have ever seen here, and there are still others to arrive. The "free-for-all" trotting race did not fill, and the purse was divided so as to make two additional running races. This will keener and rarer sport. The programme ed from office during the trial. Does is so arranged that we shall have at least any sensible man believe that the house

As for the crowd, the prospects are treasurer to remain in charge of a sum of two good races every day. fine. The various station ticket sellers money largely in excess of his bond pendreport the demand very lively, and we ing his trial on charges of corruption? shall be disappointed if there is not a But this is not all. After the trial, when larger crowd than we have seen here for a all the facts had been fully discussed, to class "aquatic events" with six-days long time. One thing is noticeable, and and were fully known, the house passed that is that the people of Atlanta do not a resolution directing Treasurer Renfroe patronize the fair as they should do. For to investigate the accounts of Dr. Angier, the six days Atlanta should take at least the republican treasurer—whose violation 25,000 tickets, when the fact is that she of the law, precisely similar to that for hardly takes 10,000 tickets, if that many. which a democratic treasurer was im-The bad weather has held many people peached, had been condoned by a demoback, and we have not had many arrivals cratic legislature. Under these circumtrain loads on all the roads to-day, and it not be an attack upon the integrity of double trains to-morrow and thereafter until Friday. We still adhere to our prophecy, that 20,000 will be gathered on

Mr. Renfroe ought to have been convicted the grounds the best day of the fair. because he made a confession of his guilt The people of Atlanta, of course, exby tendering his resignation and a part of tend a hearty welcome to all visitors. s even warmer and grander The North Georgia fair is a pet of ours night. The theaters will be open and in full blast, with good companies playing.

Atlanta throws open her gates and bids The Renfree Impeachment Trial.

We endeavored, and we think successfully, to show that while a failure to convict prevented the state from inflicting the gravest injustice upon a faithful and sense or in any degree, condone his plain 000. This is more that consumption can the punishment fitted to the offense. But the punishment fitted to the offense. But keep in motion; and the the facts which we hastily summarized of his corruption? The simple truth is,

shire are therefore idle, while those near by a court of impeachment? His the conduct of the treasurer had been the control of the treasurer had b the cotton fields and commanding home receipt of a portion of the interest markets are pushed to their full capac- paid by the banks to his sureties in coning in Philadelphia of the governors of he received a portion of the gratuity the "old thirteen;" to make arrangements paid by the banks for the privilege of becoming the depositaries of the state's count of the stack of bills that the legis-Governor Colquitt could not go on ac- moneys. Now, unquestionably, this was but the governors of North Carolina and diet of a court of impeachment? Would patches are not profuse, and there is, ment, under the circumstances, work the ernor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Car

were agroed that the victory at Yorktown was committed by Dr. Angier, a republishould and must be properly commemowere brought against him for the rean anticipated control of the senate after March 1 1981. The s

impulses on the part of the people; and e it is to be feared they will respond to the systematic but unhealthy nursing of their good men to trust their reputations in the

which waylay those who are called upon how the new legislature of that state mously by a democratic legislature, and come popular to prosecute public officers, the new legislature of that state incousively a democratic regislature, and come popular to prosecute public officers, stands as between the two old parties. were intended, it is now argued, to be in and it is unpopular to defend them. But Stands as between the two old parties. Were interacting the readicals will have to wait a while besome sort a recognition of the faithful it must be remembered that they are The radicals will have to wait a while be-fore they control the senate, for the manner in which Dr. Angier had guarded public servants, and the people in dealtore they control the senate, for the manner in which Dr. Angier naugustical public servants, and the people in dear-chances are all against them up at least to the financial interests of the state. A ing with them must be guided by wiscareful reading of the resolutions, how-The Next Week's Fair.

To-morrow will open the second annual fair of the North Georgia Stock and Fair association: This association, composed of our very best citizens, began its posed of our very best citizens, began its posed of our very best citizens, legan its posed of our very best citizens, began its posed of our very best citizens, began its posed of our very best citizens, legan its posed of our very best citizens and moderation. We have merely sought, in the discussion of this question, to lay the facts fairly before the question, to lay the facts fairly before posed of our very best citizens, began its merely intended as a recognition of a career about one year ago. Its first fair Angier's services: shall we make fish of a long. Now that we have a usury law that can be surable success, although it republican treasurer and fowl of a demowas a measurable success, although it republican reasurer? Should Renfroe, a perience the beauties of an act which, osten-

tain of good weather during fair week. to suffer the sentence of a democratic He has discovered that it is easier to make As we write it is growing perceptibly court of impeachment, while the other—a a playful remark than to write a playful cooler and the wind has shifted from the republican—is exonerated and left in play. cooler and the wind has shifted from the republican—is exonerated and left in Maxise the Ohio cloud has a silver lining. blowing nearly due from north. If this mous vote of a democratic general assems through the night we may rea- bly. We doubt if injustice could go a democratic majority lying around loose sombly look for cool, crisp, clear weather further than this; we doubt if, under the somewhere in Georgia. -just such October weather as we are circumstances, a citizen could be subentitled to in this city. As to this, how-

yesterday and the day was not whether Mr. Renfroe had been public opinion.

stock department is, of course, incomparable with anything shown in this section. Mr. Richard Peters and Major W.

R. Covalone could almost make a latter than the law and action of the law but B. Cox alone could almost make a better cealed the fact that he had received incorruption. In other words, the minority ment. Our contemporaries can serve but one purpose in misstating plain facts, and

-Roasted alive-the worms in chestnuts -Flour crushed in dough will rise again. —In Leadville, murder now comes under the head of crime. -The Pocasset Freemans's case is before a grand jury, and will soon be tried.

-Stanley, the African explorer, is on nore in the wilds of Africa. -The personal estate of the late Prince ouis Napoleon has been sworn under

vestigating committee which charged

him with corruption, nor the house which

impeached him, believed that he was

On the 22d day of September the in-

vestigating committee preferred articles

against the treasurer, and asked that he

be impeached for high crimes and mis-

ticles, selected the managers, and pro-

ceeded with the trial of the case without

even asking that Mr. Renfroe be suspend-

of representatives would permit a corrupt

stances and in view of these facts, would

But there are those who maintain that

his interest gratuity to the house. In his

statement, the treasurer said he had ten-

dered the money and his resignation because he had been assured by leading members of the house that if he would pursue this course no articles of impeach-

ment would be preferred and that his commission would be returned to him.

that if the treasurer had tendered all the

ment and a judgment of removal and dis-

abundantly established by all the evi-

It is an easy matter to make a charge

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vicinity of the scandals and slanders

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corrupt. This is important.

nd thirteen speeches, but the magnanious Buckeyes forgave him. -Hope has turned into despair in the earts of the friends of Professor Wise and -At the solicitation of Dr. Kenealy, the

Pichborne claimant has consented to con-est the representation of Nottingham at -Ernest Young, son of Brigham, wh figured somewhat conspicuously in the late suit of the heirs against the executors, was lound dead in bed at Salt Lake City, the 8th. -Mr. Richard A. Proctor left Liverpool y the Arizona, on the 14th, for the United ates, where he is going to deliver some of

-Little Johnny says: "Talk about your ular lectures. tent base burning stoves, my ma's old pper is a hot enough base burner for me." Whitehall Times.

—Whitehall Times.

—Ex-Governor Dennison, the silver-gray candidate for United States senator, and General Robinson, both express themselves that the Ohio legislature shall at once restore the old congressional apportionment of the state as it was found by the demogratic previous to the demogratic redistrict. vious to the der crats previous to the democratic redistricting of 1878. This would give the republicans thirteen and possibly fourteen congressmen to four or five democratic congressmen, notwithstanding that the repul gressmen, in the state may not exceed can majority in the state may not exceed en thousand wotes, and the next census ould necessitate a new and regular redisment against the treasurer to charge that they believed him to be a corrupt official?

# The Blue and the Gray.

Atlanta boys must have a cordial recepthis city. They belong to the rising gen New York Evening Express, dem. The Georgia soldiers are realizing that norther hospitality is just as warm and cordial as that c

Augusta Chronicle.

The captain of the Gate City Guards is enthused ith his recention at the north, and delighted ith a compliment to his speech. His work, he ys, is missionary and fraternal—bloody chasm using, and has been a success, gastronomically least. The gallant captain should have gone to hio and not to New York.

Philadelphia Record, ind.

Philadelphia Record, ind.

The Gate City Guards, from Atlanta, made fine appearance on our streets yesterday, and the were warmly welcomed. They brought the right flag with them, and in Independence hall pleds themselves anew to uphold it. The visit of the galbut soldiers to the north is most timely. Takes the sting out of sectional politics when the citizens of Atlanta march hither in quiet be effectual disproso for sectional feeling. The frate nity of the soldiers of the south and the nort should be imitated by the politicians.

New York Evening Express. Speaker Bacon is known to have said money he had received as interest and his resignation he (the speaker) would have been opposed to impeachment. The louse, however, saw proper to reject both the tender and the resignation of

New York Evening Express. the treasurer, and just here the impartial The Georgia soldiers who arrived on Saturda have been put through a good round of sight-see ing by their hosts of the Seventh regiment, an will, doubtless, leave New York with a goo public will decide that the house made a mistake. His tender of money and his resignation should both have been received, and fi. fas. issued for the recovery of the balance of the interest gratuity. Such action on the part of the house would have covered all there was in the case-would have satisfied both justice

But because the house refused to take this action is no reason why the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment should have found him guilty of corruption. If so, why go any further

qualification would have been proper; New York World. but if his conduct was merely unlawful, while General Woodford is traversing the state unaccompanied by any criminal or corrupt intent—as seems to have been

Remoter Echoes for Ohio. Chicago Times, ind.

Mr. Ewing appears to have climbed the golden rather, the flat stair. New York Sun, ind. n and his Mordecai; John Sherman ha

New York Star, dem. New York Star, dem.

Moral of the Ohio election—It is better to kee country dry goods store in time of war than to ght the battles of your country.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dem.

Bayard tooms up in the lurid democratic vis is a possibility for 1880. The smoke arising fro hurman's funeral pyre covers the Bourbon can Now that we have a usury law that can be enforced the people will shortly begin to examine so there up the mourners, and is a poor man and has no bar'l.

Springfield Republican, ind. rep.

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Washington Gazette

ltis false to say of Judge Thurman, that he knew the full scope and meaning of the electoral bill and secretly desired the exclusion of Tiden. He did nothing of the kind. He, like the rest, was duped by his doubts and fears. His error came after the electoral bill. He allowed himself to be used to precipitate a lot of new issues elf to be used to precipitate a lot of new issues.

ever, we can only hope for the best. suggestion of impeachment in such a sult of the conciliatory treatment The Consult of the conciliatory treatment THE COS
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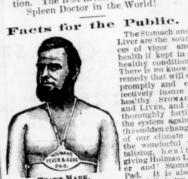
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-Potatoes weighing four and a quarter pounds are popular in Cuthbert. Diphtheria is still spreading in Ogle-

General Cumpsey Sherman contributed 110 to the Jasper monument fund. arien wants the north channel of the The Savannah burglar occasionally makes his influence felt.

amesville wants two rathroads and a The Hood bale of cotton has reached Savannah, where it is to be raffled.

ttle timber is going to Darien but all the same Grubb's Gazette has a boom of its own. -The gin-house of Mrs. Rhoda Mitchell, of Franklin county, was destroyed by fire

of the Macon Telegraph, was killed at the of Savannah, October 9, 1779. Mr. S. N. Carpenter will shortly begin the publication of a new weekly paper in

dozen colored divorce cases are t in a dying condition near Savannah

There was no clue to his laims that he rescued the lady from the burning building in Savannah. This shuts at Shelton, of Albany, and the Savannah

thty-five feet beneath the surface. The ld was so thick in the rock blasted off proved it:

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clever or reliable agent is not of the lost all his shoe tools and a signated. He lost all his shoe tools and a lone Howe sewing machine worth \$90. Two sales of cotton belonging to Mr. Armstrong sere burned in the shoe shop. Just below the look of the lost all his shoe shop. Just below the look of the lost all his shoe shop. Just below the look of the lost all his shoe tools and a property of the lost all his shoe tools are the lost all his shoe tools and a property of the lost all his shoe tools are the lost all his shoe wheat, cotton seed, seed cotton, etc. The doctor lost between 800 and 1,000 pounds of seed cotton, about 200 bushels cotton seed, 25 or 30 bushels wheat, and nearly all his drugs. Esquire Loft's object was in the upper story. He managed to save his library, but lost all of his papers. He stayed in his office as long as he could, throwing books out at a window, and then walked out on top of the shed room and jumped off to the ground a distance of ten or twelve feet. The roof was nearly ready to fall in when he left his office. It is impossible to make a correct estimate of the loss, but it is

correct estimate of the loss, but it is ought that \$6,000 will cover it, everying included. Doubtless Mr. Armstrong that a good many articles that he will not be in some time. The goods he saved then fired, while others think that rats the mischief. It is impossible to make the mischief of the loss, but it is one time. Having now pledged her troth to the gallan and accomplished gentleman who led her to the altar, a new bright chapter in life to the altar.

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ten.

The rude surroundings disappeared. We were in Verona with the golden hazy at mosphere of romance about us. The actress was gone—we had our beau-ideal of a Juliet Juliet the impassioned sweet girl

The balcony scene was perfect—no one could better it—it was nature itself, and real blushes came and went in her cheeks, as they might have come in Juliet's own. Washington Critic.

The balcony scene was rendered with ex quisite delicacy and tact, and so vivid was the young lady's conception of the charac-ter and occasion that she made up by action, gesture, tone and facial expression for the wofully defective scenic accompaniments

The legislature passed the following accepticing and regulating the rate of inte

gold was so thick in the rock blasted on that it could be seen at a distance of ten steps, glistening with the saffronic temptation of gold.

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1 4. Be it further enacted, That in

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Henry Hillyer and bride reached At W. Robinson, president of the Ros well factory, is in the city. -Charles M. Gudknecht, of Philadelphia,

-A. O. Bacon, of Macon, the efficient speaker of the house of representatives, returned home yesterday, -Butler Hudson, of Griffin, will act as judge in one of the stock departments of

—Jim Davis, one of Nashville's leading and most prominent turf men, reached here yesterday with his stable of horses. -Charles Sival's, agent of Cole's Great New York and New Orleans circus, is in the city. Mr. Sivalls was formerly a resident of Mobile and at one time was connec-ted with the Great Eastern circus. A more iable agent is not on the road.

and then fired, while others think that rats did the mischief by moving matches, which, we think, is the most reasonable conclusion. An old colored woman passed by the store about a half hour before the alarm of fire was given, and there was nothing wrong then. Dr. John Daniel was about the first to discover the fire and he says it caust in the upper story. The houses were all of them old, except the one occupied by Colonel Beall, which was comparatively new. It had a large store reon, two shed rooms and a large and commodious half overhead. The county safe was in this building and contained about \$140 county funds and the books, vouchers, etc., of the county treasury. The safe was fireproof, and everything was preserved except a five dollar bill, and a one dollar bill, which were badly scorched.

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shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stom-

ach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with

lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sen-sation in the back part. There is gen-

erally a considerable loss of memory

accompanied with a painful sensation

of having left undone something which

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This Institution has opened very favorably indeed. Until Saturday next Clinical unt of exceed to 12 o'clock m.; thereafter from 12 o'clock s.m., College, on Porter street, or come to my office, 77 South Prior street.

R. C. WORD, M. D. 316 oct16—d1w Best \$10 Chevoit Sack Suits at Menko's 21 Whitehall street. oct5 4suns
-We can furnish all kinds of Stock Feed free of drayage, right on the Fair Grounds,

I, indictment or presentment by a grand har, if he makes no such demand, the fact shal, if he makes no such demand, the fact shall extend the fact of record, he shall then be asked that he demands a trial by jury; and if he kes no such demand, that fact shall be redet; and thereupon a written accusation shamade out and proceedings shall be had thereo

acce to the defendants, or immediately, it such assists is waived.

Section 14. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the county court shall be held at the court house, or where the superior courts are usually held in the county, and shall have the same powers as to continuances and adjournments which belong to the superior court.

Section 15. Be if further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That in civil cases the right of earlier or art from the county court shall be as provided in section 287, and the right of appeal as in section 286 of the code of 1873, and in criminal cases the right of certificari and all proceedings therein shall be as in sections 301, 302, 303 and 309 of said code.

Court: H. P. Jones, Clerk of Pittsylvania County, Charlam Savings Bank; Davis a Figs. Publisher Pit sylvania Tribune: Geo. F. Rison. Commonwealth's Attorney for Pintsylvania.

Chatham, Va., March 3, 1877.

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81,200 Worth of Diamonds for \$10.

Attention of the public is directed to two magnificent solitaries, weighing over 6 carats each, that are now on exhibition in the windows of Messrs, J. P. Stevens & Co., Jewelers, 34 Whitehall street,

These stones are worth \$1,200 and will be raffled at the Kimball House on Friday evening, October 24th. There are 120 chances at \$10 each. We are told that half the requisite number of chances have already been taken.

This is a splendid opportunity for some lody to get \$1,200 at the risk of only \$10.

The standard of the probably the largest in the city.

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THE BIG STORE. Who carries the largest and finest stock of dry goods in Atlanta? David H. Dough-

crowd of people be seen? At Dougherty's Why? Because he is selling good goods for less money than any house this side of New York. At what dry goods store can the largest

New York.
Who says so? Everybody.
Why do they say so? Because they buy
of him at a saying of money and say your
child can buy as cheap as yourself.
Where is this place? 39 and 41 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.
What did you say he deals in? The largest and fluest stock of dress goods, silks, sat-

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.

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The opening of the lecture term of the Georgia Eelectic Medical College in this city, was completed by the arrival of Professor J. R. Bosland, of Franklin, Pa., who on last Wednesday evening delivered his introductory lecture, upon assuming the duties of the chair of theory and practice, the lecture was a masterly exposition of the history and principles of the American eelectic practice, replete with sug restions to the students, which every medical student in the city should have heard, and was highly appreciated by the intelligent audience. We congratulate the college in securing the services of one of the most eminent practitioners of the north, and of which any college might be proud. We learn that the doctor does not desire to engage in a general practice, but will eventually open an office for the treatment of diseases of the throat, lungs and heart, nervous affections, and the diseases peculiar to wo men. We hope our people will bestow upon him a liberal patronage, and thus in duce him to remain among us, as he is the kind of man we need. The doctor room at the Fulton house.

The best assortment of boys' and chileton the court of the chair of the chair of the court.

The best assortment of boys' and children's clothing at Menko's, 21 Whitehall street.

FOR THE FAIR.

A Fine Pair of Hounds on Hand for the Show. Yesterday Mr. T. A. Johnson, of this city received from Mr. J. W. Crawford a pair o very handsome fox-hounds, which will be entered at the fair. One of them is white or nearly so, and from a tag that adorns here the receiver we have been that his panels "Storm". collar we learn that his name is "Storm." No tag is attached to the collar on the other dog—consequently, as yet his name is unknown. His color is a mixture of black and tau, with a few white spots here and there. Quite a number of the lovers of finely bred fox-hounds have seen the dogs, and pronounce them a pair of magnificent animals. A special premium of a fine lersey bull calf is offered by Major Rhode Hill for the best pair of fox hounds exhibited at our fair, and three animals have been shipped here from the west by Mr. Crawford to contest for the premium. We learn that quite a number of pairs of dogs will be shown at the fair for the special premium, and that after the fair a grand fox hunt is planned to take place near Major W. B. Cox's farm. Dr. Alexander says that there is a large red fox in that locality that has never been caught, although chased a hundred times. This is the animal that is to furnish the sport and a fine chase from all accounts may be expected. Probably twenty-five dogs will be in the chase. collar we learn that his name is "Storm No tag is attached to the collar on the oth 500 overcoats from \$3.00 to \$20.00 at Men-William Crenshaw; DENTIST, 24 WHITEHALL ST.

be in the chase. -Carlton & Bro., at their new store on Marietta street, can furnish anything you want in a moment's notice.

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DAVID H. DOUGHERTY. My stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's Cloaks are the handsomest in the land, and I can fit you, yes that I can, and there is something wonderfully attractive about them too: it is the price which I can prove to you.

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For particulars see Programmes.
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Total.

Total. Ford's Miniature Opera Company, has continued very firm, and during the early part of the week prices, owing to the contention

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BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 18, 1879. The bond and stock market is steady at quo-

EXCHANGE-

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, October 18.—Noon.—Stocks quiet Money 6@7. Exchange—long \$1.80\%; short 4.82\% Governments dull. State bonds firm.
NEW YORK, October 18.— Evening.—Money active at \$50.7. Exchange \$4.80\% \$4.82. Governments firm: new fives 103\%; four and a hall per cents 105\%; four per cents 102\%. State Bonds steady. stocks were quiet and lower in early dealin

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the week preceding. New York has added much strength to the tone of the market, and spots as well as futures have gradually advanced until a respectable gain has been accomplished. To-day New York closed weak, and a slight decline is reported for future months, while spots have held their ground with firmness, and yesterday's prices are fully maintained. The market is unprices are fully maintained. The market is un-settled, but our dealers do not anticipate much lower prices, though the course of the market is SUPERB VOCALISTS O
ENLARGED ORCHESTRA AND
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settled, but our dealers do not anticipate much lower prices, though the course of the market is at present very uncertain. Net receipts have been quite large to-day, and, compared with the corresponding day last year, show a very good gain. For to-day net receipts at all the ports foot up to 34,763 bales; exports 23,937 bales; stock

Liverpool closed weak with sales of 7,000 bales, of which 4,900 were American.

The Atlanta cotton market has been very active for the past week, and operators have dis played a liberality in their dealing which has greatly overreached any former week since the

NEW YORK, October 18-noon-The grain market looks strongly feverish. Wheat is very heavy, feverish and unsettled with prices 3@5c lower. Corn heavy and 181%c lower. 

Flour and Grain.

BALTIMORE, October 18—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$5.25685.72; extra \$6.25685.75; family \$7.00587.25; City Mills superfine \$6.25665.75; family \$7.00587.25; City Mills superfine \$6.25663.75; family \$7.00688.00; Rio brands \$7.75685.00; Patapseo family \$8.25. Wheat southern lower, dull and weak; western dull, lower and weak; southern red \$1.47681.50; amber \$1.56881.60; No. 1 Maryland \$1.50; No. 2 western winter red spot and October \$1.47; No. 2 western winter red spot and October \$1.47;

ash; 28% November.
CHICAGO, October 15—Wheat unsettled, active, veak and lower; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1.25; No. do. \$1.16@\$1.17 cash; No. 3 do. \$1.09@\$1.09\cdot; receted 91. Corn unsettled but generally higher; closing at 44 cash; 42% November. Oats steady

ivery 6 23-2, 611-16666 21-32: October and Vocamber and December belivery 6 3-16, 6 5-32: Merch and December and January and February felivery 6 3-16, 6 5-32: Merch and April delivery 6 3-16, 6 5-32: Merch and April delivery 6 3-4.

LIVERPOOL. October 18—3:00 p.m.—Sales of American 4,90) bales: uplands low middling American 4,90) bales: uplands low middling delivery 6 7-32; June and July delivery 6 11-32; fortiers were first through the state of the state

22,727.

NEW YORK, October 18.—The following is the comparative statement for the week ending yes terday:

Net receipts at all United States ports. 181,639
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Same time last year. 25,298
Total receipts to date 783,819
Same time last year. 649,919
Showing an increase 133,909
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Exports for the week 133,909
Exports for the week 25,839
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Showing an increase 134,457
Same time last year. 181,530
Showing an increase 182,573
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Country Produce.

1. Country Produce.

ATLANTA. October 18.—The market is a segre—Are weak and declining; strictly charlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10% of the Tennessee is scarce and in active dem strock 4.32; sales to spinners 175; exports coast wise 210.

BOSTON, October 18.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; sales are largely sought for and sales are chickens are largely sought for and sales are weak and declining; strictly charles to the tennessee is scarce and in active dem at 20c; medium grades 166; 18c; low grades 10%; 10c middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; small sizes 12%; 16c; ducks 10c. Sweet Ports.

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Good to return December 1st. Parties desiring to join the excursion will please call and register their names at my office, as I must have my number.

BEQUICK:

You may never—"hardly ever"—get such another chance.
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No. 4 Kimball House. NOTICE. ENTRIES TO THE NORTH GEORGIA FAIR will be received until 5 o'clock p.m. Monday, at the Grounds. By order of the Board, B. W. WRENN,

NOTICE TO

Water Consumers!

Corron, middling uplands, closed in Livernoc at 611-16d; in New York at 10% Atlanta at 10c. Tun Signal Service Bureau report indicate for to day, in Georgia, generally cooler, north and partly cloudy weather. Daily Weather Report.

Despayan's Oppics, Signal Corps, U. S. A.,

Kinsall Houss, October 18, 10:31 p. M. il observations taken at the same mo PREFERRED LOCALS. rellence, and whose necessities do not comp WHOLESALE | CRAIGE & CO., 48 Whitehall & RETAIL. | ATLANTA, GA. MEETINGS. ANNOUNCEMENTS. diman from the Fourth Ward We are authorized to announce the name CHARLES BEERMAN as a candidate for Ald Enrons Constitution—Please announce name of THOMAS J. BOYD as a candidate Councilman from the Fourth Ward, at the en The best 50 cent Carpet in America If you want to see a house packed full onew and choice goods go to M. Rich & Bro's They are receiving them daily; hence, must have more room. Look out for bargains a Rich's. 000 oct19-d3t un tues & thurs John Ryan offers Bargains every day in his Shoe department. Large zephyr shawls in all colors \$1.25, at M. Rich & Bro's, 000 oct19—d3t sun tues & thur Direct Importation. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY GOODS McBRIDE'S China Palace is filled with NOVELTIES, direct from Europe. Fashionable WEDDING PRESENTS, FINE CUTLERY, SPOONS, CASTORS, SHOW CASES, SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, All Freight and Breakage avoided by buying from McBRIDE & CO. Carpets at extremely low prices at Send to B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., for his book on The Opium Habit and its Cure Sent face. oct19 dewit 500 new Cloaks and Dolmans at -Before going to bed take a hot toddy of Rich's Sweet Pot. 8. O. Brandy, and you will Big Lot of Black Silks just received from auction at Ryan's. John Keely Offers in America.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1879 .-- WITH SUPPLEMENT. MURRAY, FRANCE & CO., FROM KENTUCKY ASSAIL IT. AND SHOES! The Assault Proves BOOTS Its Validity. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. It Educates to-day Nearly 100 Orphan H. DOUGHERTY Children. 39 and 41 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, Murray, France & Co. Are Rival Lottery WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS. Managers. Accounts for Milk in the Cocoanni FANCY GOODS, WEATHER. | Men In Glass Houses Ought to be Careful about Throw-NOTIONS, SHOES, HATS, Etc. ing Stones. Murray, France & Co. run their Lot-ery under contracts made after repeal-ng acts and decided illegal by circuit ourt, Louisville, Ky., while same deision sustained the validity of Stewart contract under which Simmons, Dickinson & Co. draw. Case carried to supreme court of Kenucky by Murray, France & Co., to be neard 23d of this month, shows who lost

Simmon, Dickinson & Co., ready for the case, represented by the ablest coun-

el in Kentucky, including late Chief-

Murray, France & Co. can get money bet that the supreme court of Kentucky will decide they have no Lottery—in

ther words sustain the right of Sim nons & Dickinson under their contract

Georgia State Lottery grant repealed

So was Kentucky State Lottery Grant.

And so was Louisiana State Lottery

But courts hold repealing acts uncon-

GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY will live and each by its means orphan children, when Murray, France & Co are learning then Murray, the folly of biting a file.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

New Cigar Store. Pat Blount is opening a cigar store at the pera house corner and invites all his riends and the public generally to call or

Wootley's Opium Antidote. THE DOCTORS SAY IT CURES.

SPRING PLACE, GA., September 20, 1879.

elt the least desire for opium or anything of its kind. It has now been nearly three months since he left off the "Cure," and he is in splendid health.

I have another such case, and think I

ll soon have my patient's consent to ap-to you for him. If he consents, I will lit you the money by registered letter

Very respectfully, E. H. L. Keister, M. D.

Spring Place, Ga., October 13, 1879.

Britis Flace, GA., October 15, 1879.

Lajor B. M. Woolley:
Enclosed find money for the other patient ferred to in my last letter. \* \* Of Of ourse you may use the part of my letter ou spoke of wishing to publish. Wishing on the continued success which I know ou well deserve, I am,

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.

Dry Goods, Notions, etc.

that I won the inside track on the first narter dash. Now, with such encouragents, I am determined, if handsome looks, low prices and fair dealing have anying to do in the race, to hold the inside ack for the home-stretch. I have ten been asked the question, How it that you have built p such a wonderful trade in so short a me? My answer is, by adhering strictly the rule, treat all alike and give to one much for their money as another, ricks, deception and misrepresentations business may win for a while, but you

isiness may win for a while, but yo oon find yourself off the track, an olden rule is all that will bring yo

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Yours respectfully, YE. H. L. KEISTER, M. D.

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What a mistaken idea some persons have you' of the life of a farmer. We would like to wool and woolens promises all that can be desired. Now, farmer, you who have sheep, go to work and improve them. The best sheep pay the best. Not only introduce better blood into your flock, but also take good care of them. Winter is coming on, and what is the condition of your sheep as to flesh and health? If you have any inferior milk, or its stale or sour bread; but he is greeted by the quacking of his geese, he is greeted by the quacking of his geese. d by the quacking of his geese, of his cocks, the lowing of his squealing of his pigs, and the fair sheep. His eyes behold sof grain, and fields white with the hears the merry song of the state of the cocks. The increase of well cared for sheep is a content server of grain. About a farm

s nothing in his calling to destroy stellars here, or ruin one hereafter. Sometimes here or ruin one hereafter. They should be the hereafter had been described in the manufactured state. They should in the manufactured state. remember that the more wool we grow and the nearer we come to supplying the home demands for woolen fabrics, the less money consumers of the products of the farm. any morning and see carts and wagons we have before us a letter from Jasper county rather ridiculing book farming and

olse, left his prow to lead reversed it good work had been done on the set to battle? Laugh at the farm. To have cotton crops, good luck ashington found the most with corn, good stock, and then get good when Washington lound the most relaxation of public care in the tendence of his farm? Laugh at with corn, good stock, and then get good prices, farmers must do well with whatever they put their hands to. Do your best, farmer, and your fields will be clean, you mug the praises of the plow? Laugh will have good fences, and you will do good

winter, especially deep ones, should have the soil removed from them, as the action of the frost will swell and crack them.

FARM NOTES,

loses one-fifth by drying and wheat

A slow milker makes a cow impa

of every description off garden vines, will not scratch like other fowls or

asking for some hints on bouquet s, for they have them. Petunias, cir stiff, sprangley stems and deli-

to work with and make your out tumbling them over. In select delicate white or some to gaudy colors, for the flowthe point of color, not the point of color, not the

yet he somehow had not been successful in growing good crops. Now, our friend should read agricultural books and papers, and from them find out what plant food his rt off well and keep ahead. The farmer ould raise his own pigs, calves, sheep and is. It is the legitimate process of farms. The farmer should have warm and but the fertility is not there now, it must have It is the legitimate process of farm—
The farmer should have warm and interlate quarters for his sows, and ed early in the winter, so that they will ow early in the spring. A sow will have saive days less than four months from time she is bred. Every farmer should low the exact time when his sows are tow, then he can make preparations actingly. A sow should be carefully sked after a week before farrowing. She will appreciate kind treatment. Increase food gradually for five or six days, then he he rall the rich food she will early the her all the rich food she will early the her all the rich food she will early the her all the reasonable means, and she them, and conditions for success of them by all reasonable means, and the first of the most foresee difficulties to but now farmers must foresee difficulties to but now fa

laws. Heaven knows we have a plenty of stupid but loud mouthed politicians, yet your efforts have overcome these inflictions and we are on the road to a greater prosperity. You have gained advantages for us, now you must hold them and improve on them. You have raised our financial standing and you are giving new hore to all ing, and you are giving new hope to all classes of our people. Our agriculture is to put us at the frort of all the nations on the put us at the frort of all the nations on the earth. To reach the position a still more intelligent cultivation of the soil is neces-sary. Farmer, will you honor your calling by gratifying yourself for its demands on

EXPERIENCE.

We very often hear farmers say "my co

eversed if good work had been done on the

There is no fat in them, but they aid very materially in other ways.

-Never try to get a very heavy day's work out of a team. Moderate and steady toing is what counts in the end.

-For young horses, and those used or

-The term "thoroughbred," in its str

in agricultural art, is what makes the

See to it, farmer, that every fowl on your

ev ought to be crushed or bruised.

If you have no greenhouse for the winter care of tender plants, a pit will be safe and cheap protection. Make the pit on the south side of some house, so as to be protected from the north and west winds. A pit 7x12 feet and 5 feet deep will supply a good many plants. A pit should be supplied with shelves, arranged like steps. Cover the pit with close-fitting sash; the plants will grow and many bloom during winter. Fuschias, geraniums, abutilon. oxalis, begonia, ageratum, and many other flowers will bloom in winter if cared for and properly han-The present outlook justifies the belief that the future wool market will be, a good one, and sheep growers should take care of and improve their flocks. Those who have carefully examined into the subject are of the opinion that the future of American wool and woolens promises all that can be in winter if cared for and properly hisn-

An excellent soil for plants is a mixture of sand, leaf and mold, and manure of va-ious kinds, and all well rotted. Leaf, mold and sand alone is best for azaleas and camelias. If worms are in the soil add a little lime, or water the plants with lime

in small doses, repeated daily.

FLOWERS.

The last of September is a good time t get slips to grow. Geraniums stuck down in the edge of a pot in which plants are growing do well. Heliotrope, fuschias, abutilons, begonias, cactus, etc., can be in full sun all day; keep the sand very wet. As soon as there is a small root the plant should be shifted into a small pot. Plants should occasionally be turned out of the pots to see if the roots have become matted and need repotting. As the little plants make some growth nip out the bud to make ends of the branches as they make new

Hyacinths and tulips can be planted in the ground now. If they are intended for potting for winter blooming, small pots answer for one bulb. Many prefer larger pots and put in three or four bulbs. Fill the pots with sandy or porous soil. Press the bulb down into the earth so that it will just show the top of it, then water freely and set away in a dark, cool cellar, where the roots will grow, but the top bud advance but little. After awhile bring them to the light and a warm room. In bringing out but a

ing Machine. Windson, N. C., October 1, 1879.—Mr. C. F. Akers: Yours of the 18th of September received and contents noted. We are running two "Clement attachments." We have Pa., \$3 per spindle. Two top flat cards cost \$225 each; card clothing \$80; one drawing frame, six deliveries, six into one, \$600; one block list speeder \$450; two reels, forty pindles each, \$250; one cotton cleaner \$72

of seed cotton per day, and make an average of 300 pounds of yarn daily. We work ten hands: one engineer at \$1.00 per day; one foreman, \$2.00; four girls at 50 cents, and foreman, \$2.00; four girls at 30 cents, and four girls at 40 cents each. We consume three-fourths of a cord of wood per day at \$1.25 per cord. Our mill nets us from eight to ten dollars per day. We get from 16 to 17 cents per pound—for our yarn. We sell

The new process has an advantage of half over the old. We dispense with the lint room and all the machinery used therein. We do three times as much work on our flavor, and thyme, for seasoning stews, poultry and the like. Give these little plants thread (except the cotton-cleaner, the cotton-cleaner, are the cotton-cleaner, are the cotton-cleaner, and the like. of useful character a place in your garden, it will ply to grow them to give flavor to soups, meats, poultry, gravy, etc., while some of them are excellent domestic remedies.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

—Small farms with good cultivation of the greater will be your profits, as the expense does not increase in proportion. The —Small farms with good cultivation yield a better revenue than large farms illy pense does not increase in proportion. The main object is to find out how much seed cotton you can get, and build your mill accotton you can get, and build your mill ac-cordingly. One great beauty in the Clement attachment is that you can build on a very small scale and make it profitable, and an-other is that the northern people cannot utilize it because they can't get seed cotton, -Next to red and yellow cedar, swamp oak, makes the best posts, upland white oak next. In putting them in the ground -In setting out an orchard select land at is so exposed as to keep back the coming of the trees as long as possible. and therefore they are down on it and doing -Farmers should have a sufficiency of urnips in the winter. Horses, hogs, cate and fowls should have them daily. Our machinery is all new and of the latest and best improved. Second-hand machinery can be bought for half the money, and a cheaper class of new machinery can be bought, but I always prefer the heart of the rest a little more. Prides.

(The wide colored canyas belts now worn fer the best, if it costs a little more. Brides-burg manufacturing company, 69 N. Front street, Philadelphia, Pa., is the address of

See to it, farmer, that every fowl on your place is made to pay as large a profit as possible. With proper care and feed, one can increase the number of eggs to a great extent. To make hens lay and produce eggs, you must give them a food which contains the elements of which the egg is composed. Wheat contains a large amount of albumen, therefore it is the food—to make the base for egg producing. Where chickens do not have a good range, they should have onot have a good range, they should have opped meat and green food daily. Fowl course, must be bought in the months of October, November and December, as we have no seed cotton at any other season of the year. But this is generally the best time to buy any way, as the price is the lowest at this time usually. This investment, however, is not required for twelve months, for you begin to return this money as soon as you start the factory and it is entirely returned in six months. Therefore it may be called an investment for six months in the year.

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90,000 pounds yarns. At 1632 cents per pound it will bring \$14,850. Add to this the value of cotton seed, \$1,000, and it makes a yearly income of \$15,850. 

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tille, Griffin and Lacrange which shall be known is state depositories. Section 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That said state depositories shall employed the appointed for the term of four years from the ate of their appointment and shall be liable to ercrayed by the governor in his discretion for my neglect of their official duty and they shall seed to their official duty and they shall excelve no salary or fees from the state of Georgia, the shall be the duty of the governor to make ut it shall be the most advantageous control to the said expositories the most advantageous control. Ars

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We have before us a letter from Jasper county rather ridiculing book farming and agricultural papers, and then goes on to say that a little experience is worth it all. Perhaps the writer is an old man, and in obtaining his experience time has bleached his hair and bent his form. Now, what objection could he have to commit his experience to paper and send it to us that we might publish it that others might read it and from his experience make a success?

The Running of a Revolution-Work-like the leaves for flowers can be bad all winter. As the flower buds appear sprinkle the leaves freely, and keep the roots tolerably damp. The dust of a room is injurious on the leaves of anything, and they should frequently be showered or washed.

THE CLEMENT ATTACHMENT.

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C. L. Bartlett, solicitor-general; Samue do that act, and this is especially so in re gard to the execution of the tax laws of the state. After the most careful examination

Gaery & Packs, for plaintiff in error.
James T. Flewellen; D. A. Vason; S.
Irvin, for defendant.

As to whether the transfer by the condi-troller-general to the plaintiff in error was valid or not, is a question on which I do not and need not for the purposes of this case, express an opinion. It was not as case, express an opinion. It was not as And the direction of each was sufficient, and that the service was valid.

2. At March term, 1864, a verdict was rendered for this act may be assigned by writing ar is it necessary to decide now whether a thic officer can use a process to collect of an alleged defect in his authority disc it. See 56 Ga., 290; 8 Grl'f B., 331.

When two or more fi. fas. are procee ling in rem, each against different specific property, such as a lot of land, money pro-duced by a sale under one of the fi. fas, can-not be applied to pay off any of the others.

ty, dated August 21st, 1870; also an entry by the sheriff of Terrell county of a levy upon certain lands, dated March 14th, 1877. Held that the judgment was not dormant. On these grounds I concur in the judg-

Davis et al., commissioners, vs. Horn. Certiorari, from Houston.

WARNER, C. J. This case came before the court below on a certiorari from the county court of Hous ton county. On the hearing of the same the court sustained the certiorari and awarded a judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$50.00 and costs; whereupon the defendant excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record, that Jordan Horn sucd the county of Houston to recover damages on account of his horse having fallen through a defective bridge in said county. It was admitted that the bridge had been built by a contractor, that the county authorities had taken from him the bond and security required by law to keep bond and security required by law to keep it up, etc., for seven years, that the seven years had expired, and that since that time the county had undertaken to keep it in repair itself; and the question is whether upon this statement of facts the county was liable for the damages sustained by the plaintiff. This case comes within the ruling of this court in McKay vs. the ordinaries of Murray and Whitfield counties, 59th, Ga. rep. 892, and must be countrolled by it.

Let the judgment of the court below he

affirmed. E. Warren; Davis & Riley, for plaintiff in Duncan & Miller, for defendant, Bleckley, J., dissented. on the ground of discovery, it must appear that discovery is necessary, not only that the complainant can more satisfacto-

WARNER, C. J.

This was a motion for a new trial in the court below, which was overruled, and the defendant excepted. It appears from the facts disclosed in the record, that the defendant was sued on a promissory note for \$60 in a justice's court, and that on the trial of the case in that court, judgment was rendered in his favor. The plaintiff entered an appeal, and on the appeal trial, when the case was called, the defendant's counsel made a motion to continue it on account of the absence of his client, not then knowing the absence of his client, not then knowing the rause of his absence. The court overable raise was been and a yerdict was rendered as and a yerdict was rendered to dismiss the writ of erase was called a motion to continue it on account of the absence of his absence. The court overable raise was been contained no statement, in substance or otherwise, of the said motion and brief, so as to enable the defendant in error to adopt the same and have the case heard; and the trustee, as such, afterwards having given tallistand.

Judgment revea.

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R. H. Powell, by brief, for defendant.

Kuperman vs. McGehee. Equity, from Houston.

BLECKLEY, J.

1. Sale of goods to a trustee on his individual credit, the seller not knowing of the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and used for the trust, but the goods being in fact bought and u

ced against the defendant. The case was tried on Tucsday, the second day of the court. It appears from the aflidavit of the defendant and his wife that on Monday, the first day of the court, he had a violent attack of asthma, and was thus providentially prevented from attending the court attack of asthma, and was thus providentially prevented from attending the court on the day the case was tried; that he had no opportunity to send word to his counsel of his sickness; that he lived eight miles from the court house, and had no neighbor nearer than one mile by whom he could have so whom by his own testimony, and otherwise; that the notes sued on had been paid off had he not been prevented from attending the court by Providential cause, and but for that cause, would have done so. It was proven on the trial by two witnesses who once had the note in their possession as collateral seturation, but could not state positively as to the fact of its payment. The evidence of the two witnesses, coupled with the fact that the justice rendered a judgment in his favor, makes out a prima facie case at least hat the defendant had a meritorious defense to the note independently of his own affidavit, Whether the tefendant's proper remedy to obtain a new trial would not have been to have filed a petition in the nature of a bill in equity for that purpose, we express no opinion, inasmuch as there was no objection raised as to the form of the remedy adopted. In view of the facts disclosed in the record, the ends of justice would seem to require that a new trial should be had in this case, and it is so ordered.

Let the judgment of the court below be reversed.

Duncan A Miller, for I laintiff in error.

A. S. Giles for defendant.

day of grace is now ended in every view of the law. See supplement to code 26, 27. Writ of error dismissed. O. G. Gurley, by E. C. Bower, for plaintiff Duncan & Miller, for plaintiff in error, A. S. Giles, for defendant.

O'Connor vs. The State. Murder, from Bibb.

WAINER, C.J.

A. Blably, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for Methoden and the properties of the control of

deceased was a shoemaker, and that the shoes had been left with him by Fanny Cooper, the owner of them, to be stretched, and that deceased was to bring them to her the morning he was arrested with them in his possession. The defendant did not o fer to prove by Mrs. Noon, or by Molly Raoul the statement in regard to the deceased offering to sell the shoes to them, or either of them, even if that would have authorized.

R. H. Powell, by brief, for plaintiff in

Warner, C. J., did not preside in the fol lowing case: Moore vs. The State. Assault and battery,

1. Where a nurse left the home of a child two years old with the child and on her return with it, the child had marks on its person of having been severely whipped, the child being sound and well and free from all marks when carried out by the nurse, the evidence to the effect above stated is sufficient to support a verdict of guilty of assault and battery against the nurse, and the charge of the court having presented the law of circumstantial evidence fully and correctly to the jury, that verdict will be upheld.

2. In such a case a request to charge

verdict will be upheld.

2. In such a case a request to charge "that the absence of a motive for the commission of the crime charged upon the part of defendant is a circumstance that the jury hay consider as favorable to defendant in the determining her guilt or innocence, was properly refused, especially was properly refused, especially as the court fully charged the pre-sumption of innocene and the burden upon the state fully to make out the case beyond a reasonable doubt and with evidence so

ng as to exclude every other reasonable sis but the guilt of defen Judgment affirmed. Johnson & Thornton; M. H. Blandford, ohnson & Inormal, r plaintiff in error, Pussey, solicitor-general, by John

C. J. Harris; Hill & Harris; A. O. Bacon

Powell vs. Perry. Claim, from Terrell.

the former of Stewart county, the latter of Calhoun county, and Powell as indorser, of

Held, That the direction of each was suf-

tion upon this judgment was issued on the first of April, 1864, against the three de

fendants generally without distinguishing them as makers and indorser. In 1866, the defendant, Hodnett, under special legisla-tion, applicable to state and confederate

the original judgment as against White and

as to them appeal, the

complete without such formality.

trial or illegality as to him alone, and I

of an appeal proper. Acts of 1861, page 61; Convention of 1865, Journal 140. Held, also, that after Hodnett's discharge, it was

the sheriff, dated March 21st, 1865, receiping the plaintiff for costs; also an entry nulla bona by the sheriff of Calhoun cour

4. The failure of the execution to follow

(3636.) is amendable; and such defect need

not work a reversal in the supreme court, it not appearing that it was brought to the attention of the court below.

5. There is no law which requires a judg-

nent signed by counsel upon the verdict of

Nussbaum & Dannenberg vs. Heilbron. Equity, from Randolph. BLECKLEY, J.

2. In order for equity to take jurisdiction

the judgment by describing the defer as makers and endorsers, respectively,

Upon the execution was an entry b

s, applied for and obtained an app

rendered. A trial-took place

No order was had vacating

BLECKLEY, J.

county:

Warner, C. J. did not preside in the following case:
Haves vs. Urquart In equity, from Early.
JACKSON, J.

1. Upon a promissory note made by Robert White and William H. Hodnett, and indorsed by James W. Powell, suit was brought by John B. Perry in August, 1863, to Cathoun superior court; the declaration describing White and Hodnett as makers, the former of Stewart county, the latter of JACKSON, J.

1. When a bill is amended materially after answer, a demurrer to the whole bill as amended will be entertained.

2. Where the grayamen of a bill in equity Terreil county. There were a first original and two second originals, each with process annexed, and each process having in the margin "Georgia, Calhoun county." The 2. Where the gravamen of a bill in equity is a tort committed by the defendant in extering a promissory note which was the property of complainant from her possession by the defendant and her husband, and complainant waited until the said note had been sued to judgment by the defendant and until the action for the tort was barred to the state of limitations without the tion of the first original (served on lett) was, "To the sheriff of said

or such delay, equity will apply the statute if limitations to the complainant's bill and ode 2924. Judgment affirmed.
R. H. Powell, by brief, for plaintiff in

E. C. Bower, for defendant, Toomer vs. Mann. Distress warrant, from

To authorize a 'tenant whose goods are is rained to make an issue that the rent is not due, and have it returned to the pourt having cognizance thereof by the evying officer for trial 'under 4083 of the bode, it is essential that he replevy the bods by giving security as well as making the replect the security as well as making the replect of the security as well as making the replect of ath as is therein required. A delivery of he goods to the levying officer for private

the court to try the issue. ent affirmed. Davis; Eli Warren; Warren & B. M. Davis; Eli War. Duncan & Miller, for defendant.

Warner, C. J., did not preside in the fol-Pollard vs. King. Injunction, from Chattahoochee. BLECKLEY, J.

After a claimant and the plaintiff in fi fa. have litigated through a regular claim case, and the property has been found sub-ject, a court of equity will not enjoin a sale under the levy, because the plaintiff's judgent against the defendant in fi. fa. wa ed by the plaintiff or his counse such a defect is a mere irregularity, and does not render the judgment void; but if t did, the claimant ought to have made the question in the claim case, and is now too

C. J. Thornton; J. F. Pou, for plaintiff in H. Bussey; Peabody & Brannon, for de-Judgment affirmed.

Guerry & Parks; S. D. Irvin, for plaintiff

Bird vs. Harris. Rule, from Early. Where there is a rule against the sheriff for money in his hands, and the same is made absolute by an order to pay the mon-ey to the movant, another claimant of the fund, who was made a party to the rule, cannot bring the case to this court, without making the sheriff a party to the writ of error, or serving him with the bill of excep-

tions. A receiver (45 Ga. 167.) is a mere custodian for the court, but the sheriff is responsible to all the world. Code, §3949. Writ of error dismissed.

E. C. Bower, for plaintiff in error. J. C. Rutherford, for defendant.

Is lable at law for the fraud. So, if the re-lation of principal and agent really exists when debts are contracted, and the relation is dissolved before-they are paid, the agent buying the principal out for the purpose of defeating the creditors, or to hinder and delay them, he is in like manner liable at law for the damages which his fraud occa-sions Warner, C. J. did not preside in the folwarner, C. J. did not preside in the following case:
Chipstead vs. Porter. Trover, from Early.
BLECKLEY, J.
A constable charged with the execution
of a possessory warrant, duly issued against
specific property, has no discretion but to
execute it, and whilst he holds possession
Jawfully, under such warant, he is notliable to be sued in trover by the true
owner—13 Ga. 394; 3 Wall 334.
Judgment reversed.

trust estate.
2. The trustee, taking up the trust note by the substitution of his own individual-y, with a note on a third person given for ent, as collateral security, and afterwards collecting the rent and using it for the ben-efit of the trust estate, and both himself of the trust estate, and both himself and the maker of the collateral note being insolvent, the trust estate is liable to the complainant in equity for the value of the rent so collected, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the trust note so taken up.

3. The note of the third person for rent, having been turned over by the trustee and received by the complainant, as collateral sequents.

received by the complainant, as collateral se-curity, also, for an account partly made and partly to be made by the trustee as an in-dividual, with the complainant for supplies suitable and necessary for the trust estate, the same rule applies in respect to said ac-count as the rule above announced with reference to the trust note. The complain ant can proceed in equity against the trust

to combination of trust and fraud; also, a prayer for satisfaction out of income.

5. The bill need not charge that there is net income, or what amount will be required for the beneficiary of the trust. Creiters are not put aside for beneficiaries.
6. Charges sufficient as to suitableness of cods, that they were needed, and that the

ast and the beneficiary took the benefit.
7. Prayer of the bill broad, but too much rayer will not exclude from appropriate

I. A. Busby, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for B. M. Davis; E. Warren, for plaintiff in

iffs in error.
Sam Hall, for defendant.

Giles, ordinary, for the use, etc., va. Spinks, et al. Suit on constable's bond, from Houston. JACKSON, I.

1. The juris of Houston county at its monthly sessions is for all claims up to \$100, and if the plain-tiff in his declaration declares that sum only tiff in his declaration declares that sum only the jurisdiction will be maintained, though

2. He can only recover as much as he declares for—no more—therefore the verdict for more is illegal, but the surplus may be written off and the verdict may stand for the sum found within the jurisdiction.

3. A verdict is certain which can be made 3. A verdict is certain which can be made certain, and where the damages to planntiff on a constable's bond for failure to levy is found to be two principal sums with interest up to a certain time and from a certain time at different rates on each principal sum, so as to calculate exactly how much damage the jury found, the verdict is sufficiently certain to predicate a judgment thereon, and the judgment should not be arrested because of alleged uncertainty of such a verdict and impossibility to enter up judgment thereon.

ility to enter up judgment thereon, Judgment reversed, with directions W. E. Collier, for plaintiff in error. A. L. Miller, for defendant.

Bleckley J., having been of counsel, Judge Wright, of the Albany circuit, was designated by the governor to preside in his Scofield Rolling Mill Company et. al., vs. The State. Case, from Fulton.

WRIGHT, J. In view of the facts of this case, their complicated character and all the circumstances in proof, we cannot say that the presiding judge abused his discretion in granting a new trial after the first verdict for the defendant Judgment affirmed.

D. F. & W. R. Hammond; H. K. McCay, r plaintiff in error. R. N. Ely, attorney-general; Collier & Collier; P. L. Mynatt; John T. Glenn, for

Jones, assignee, vs. Mobile and Girard oad company. Case, from Muscogee, JACKSON, J.

The defendant in error moved to dismiss this case, on the ground that there can be no writ of error to a voluntary non-suit. Such appears to be the law, 7 Ga., rep. 79, 227; 9 Ga., 207; 33, Ga., 205; 60° Ga., 117; 10 9 Ga., 207; 33, Ga., 205; 60' Ga., 117; 10 Wendell, 169; 3 Howard Miss., 332; cited

by defendant in error.

The precise language of the non-suit is as the said plaintiff and takes a non-suit of said cause without prejudice and with leave to except to any errors." The only question is this, does the reservation alter the can be reserved, and without the production of some authority taking the case out of the general rule by reason of this reser-vation, the case must be dismissed on the strength of the authorities cited. A motion was made by leave of the court to reinstate this case, on the production of authority, and 5 Ga., 171, and 61 Ga., 462 was solid, but

Ga., 460, were cited; but we do not think that those cases take this without the gen-Thornton & Grimes; R. J. Moses, for plaintiff in error. Peabody defendant.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

Charles L. Smith, of Carthage, Enter by His Starving Companions.

Carthage (N. Y.) Republican In 1869 Charles L. Smith left Carthage, naving received the appointment of Amer-

can consul to Russia, with residence in a city on the Amoor river in Siberia. He left in the summer, accompanied by his wife, whom he left with relatives in Chirago. Arriving in San Francisco he learned that the last of the trading boats had left fur business, he took passage on a ship bound for Hong Kong, China, where he hoped to engage passage and reach his desti-nation quicker than by waiting for the re-turn of the traders.

Arriving at Hong Kong he became acfiered him a chance to engage in siness. He would not engage then, but ushed on as fast as possible to his destina tion, where he arrived in the spring of 1870. He remained several months, and, not beng suited with the business or country, he eturned to Hong Kong and accepted the

offer before made to him.

Five men, including Smith, went on a trading expedition into the interior of the trading expedition into the interior of the southern part of China, where they were successful, amassing large fortunes.

They returned to the coast, on their homeward journey, and engaged a Chinese junk to take them to Hong Kong. When far out from the main land the crew of the junk mutinied, robbed their passengers and placed them on a desert island, with neither food nor drink. It was not long before staryation stared the unfortunate men in food nor drink. It was not long before starvation stared the unfortunate men in the face. For several days they had subsisted on a few berries they found on the island. Those were gone, and no ship had come to the rescue. When at last they could stand hunger and thirst no longer, they cast lots to see who should die. The lot fell on Smith, who, before being put to death, requested that his companions should never let his wife know of the manner of his death, if they were fortunate enough to return to America. He was then put to death turn to America. He was then put to death and eaten by his companions. A short time thereafter the men were rescued by a passing ship and came to America, to New York, where they reported Smith dead, none at the where they reported smith dead, none at the time but the members of the firm knowing the manner of his death. Two years ago a gentleman who had been in correspondence with Smith during his lifetime, called on the New York firm and demanded the particulars. At first they refused, but after wards decided to tell him, providing h would keep it from Mrs. Smith. The prom ise has been kept. Mrs. Smith died in Chi

cago about two weeks ago, ignorant of the manner of her husbands death. The story comes to us direct, and from such good authority that we are forced to believe it.

Ouray, the head chief of the Utes of Colorado, is not chief of the nation by virtue of hereditary descent, but in consequence of his force of character. He is said to be Indian of remarkable ability. He is thorough Ute, but he became convince some time ago that his tribe should abar don savage ways, and should adopt the civilization of the Anglo-Saxon. He made two trips to Washington, during which he became acquainted with the immense power of the whites, and with the folly of contending against it. He returned fro these visits resolved to lift he tribe, if possible, out of barbari into civilized ways, and he he done everything he could to accomplis

done everything he could to accomplish estate for the amount of the account as well as for the amount of the note.

4. The remedy at law is less adequate and complete than in equity, there being complexity in the matter for adjustment, and a combination of trust and fraud; also, a prayer for satisfaction out of income.

5. The bill need not charge that there is dressed. Ouray does not live at Los Pi agency, but on the Uncompange river further east, a branch of the Grand rive on which Los Pinos agency is planted. Hi influence is very great, and were it not that the family of the old hereditary chief fee 

Earl of witton.

Indeed, it may be said that her majesty has lived to receive at court in very many, perhaps in most instances, the successive wearers of the same coronet, and she has seen four Lords Beauchamp, four Lords Aberdeen, four dukes of New Castle, four dukes of Northumberland and five Lords Rodney. She has received the homage of four archbishops of York and of five bishops of Chichester, Litchfield and Durham successively. She has filled three of the chief justiceships twice at least; she has received the addresses of four successive speakers of the house of commons; she has intrusted the great seal of the kingdom to no less than nine different lord schancellors, and she has commissioned eight successive premiers to ferm no less than thirteen different administrations.

A STRANGE MYSTERY.

Was That of Esau. San Antonio (Texas) Express.

While wandering along the west bank o

the Alamo ditch yesterday morning, a little girl observed something which she took to be a dog on top of the water and lodged against a growth of vines that dipped the current. The child imparted the information of the water and lodged and had rousing receptions at Atlanta by a current. The child imparted the information of the water and lodged and had rousing receptions at Atlanta by a color of the water and lodged and bottom or insulted, and had rousing receptions at Atlanta by a color of the water and lodged and bottom or insulted. tion of her discovery to her mother, who soon appeared upon the scene and discovered that the object was the body of a child. Without disturbing it, the woman track, on July 25th. soon appeared upon the scene and dis-covered that the object was the body of a child. Without disturbing it, the woman at once took steps to inform the authorities, and Justice Shields, accompanied by Consta-bles Bader and Anderson, and the Express reporter, repaired at once to the locality. Dr. Chew, acting county physician, was found awaiting the arrival of the officers when the place where the body was found was reached. The body lay, as stated, drifted against a growth of vines, the face downward, the back exposed and baked were the dark color sides the while the sides were covered with worms. After the jury, consisting of J. J. Dye, Peter Ankerson, Peter Jonas, H. J. Huppertz, D. M. Alexander, and J. T. Reed, had been sworn, the the body was carefully taken from the water and laid upon the bank of the ditch and examined. The body was about eighteen inches in length, and was that of a perfectly formed female child. It had evidently been destroyed immediately after its 7; 33, Ga., 205; 60' Ga., 117; 10 ly been destroyed immediately after its lift of the proof of this being unmistakable. It was observed, as the body was taken from the water, that the face, breastand legs were covered with something which was thought to be mud, and a bucket was sent for to observed without prejudice and with leave the navy errors." The only questions as water was noticed on it however it was want to walk twenty-four, seventy-two or one hundred and forty four hours. I'll be as water was poured on it, however, it was discovered that the supposed mud or filth was a coating of hair or fur, which, after being cleansed of the discoloring matter which it had gathered in the ditch, was found to be of a light gray or cream color.
The furry excrescence on the cheeks and about the shoulders was fully half an inch in ength, and resembling much the fur or hair that it was not uncommon for children at their birth to be spotted with bair, but he posed that it was impossible to tell positiv

still or alive.

The following verdict was rendered by

the jury of inquest, after hearing all the evidence it was possible to obtain:

The London Beauties

The fierce light that beats about beauty's throne has suddenly been focussed, through the means of a scurrilous London paper, upon the two reigning belies of the metrop-

lis. Mrs. Langtry is the daughter of the

London without exciting any great enthu-

siasm or becoming known to many mem

and unassuming in her manner and discreet in all her actions. Jealousy was disarmed, admiration increased and Mrs. Langtry became one of the sights of the town which the "spring captain" yearns to see,

bright, ringing treble; the light, springy step: the happy haleyon view of life characteristic of girlbood, are still hers. Above all, she is kindness itself incarnate.

y what nationality or race the child be onged to, though it was thought to be the ffspring of white parents. Evident y the child was thrown into the ditch by its father, or some one other than its mother. It was probably regarded by its parents as a monstrosity—a "strange freak of nature"-because of its being ered with a coat of fur like E-au of old No post mortem examination was had, as was necessary, to prove from the state of the child's lungs, whether it had been born

have all ordered large stocks in anticipa-tion of an advance, and that the price is not likely to be affected here.

From present indications we think it safe to predict that the year 1880 will be evidence it was possible to obtain:
"We, the jury, say that the said unknown child came to its death by drowning, at the hands of unknown parties, in the Alamo ditch, in the city of San Antonio, near the railroad depot, on, or about, the 16th day of September, 1879." the most prosperous the country has seen since '70.

until one day an adventurous widower, who had already taken one wife from Jer-sey, came thither again and carried off Miss Le Breton as his second. They came to The Kentucky Lottery. Dickinson, of New York, who for many years have drawn the Kentucky state lotteries at Covington were enjoined yesterday by Campbell county chancery court at Newport from drawing any lotteries for the benefit of Henry college or the Grand Lodge of Kentucky at the suit of Henry Coulton. This injunction, following the injunction granted by the circuit court of Frankfort, and the suit of Frankfort. bers of society until 1877, then through a concurrence of fortuitous circumstances Mrs. Langtry was seen, admired and in-Mrs. Langury was seen, admired and invested as a beauty by certain amateurs, who immediately sounded her praises throughout the town. When the town came to look at her it found she was indeed beautiful. She possessed wonderful eyes of a limpid, transparent blue, which always wore a winning expression. She was observed to be extremely modest in her dress, very quiet and unasympton in her manner and dis-

MARTHA POTTS.

Woman Who Walked from New Yor PHILADELPHIA, October 10—At 8 o'clock his evening a sun-burned little woman, rearing a blue flannel suit and twirling a cane, came into a Philadelphia newspaper office. "There," she said, "that completes my 2,600 miles. I'm Mrs. Martha Potts, and I've walked that many miles for a wager

rolina. She resumed
"I lived in New York nine years. I never did any walking, except in a few exhibi-tions over there, until I entered the six-day tramp of the female walkers around in the International pool-room. I came in so far behind that you couldn't have found me if you had hunted a week with a lantern. A you had hunted a week with a fattern. A number of gentlemen there, whose names I don't care to mention, put up \$5,000, which they agreed to give me if I should walk to New Orleans and back in a certain time. I'm back, and I expect to get my cash. The distance is 2,600 miles. I started from Philadelphia on May 13th, and went down to Publishers and Washington and

down to Baltimore and Washington, and so on by regular roads until I reached Manassas Junction. Then I took Manassas Junction. Then I took to the railroad bed, and walked every step of the way through Lynchburg and Danville, Virginia; Salisbury and Charlotte, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga.;

I had nobody to accompany me either way, beyond the folks who came out to meet me near the cities; but I understand meet me near the cities: but I understand that there were people at certain points watching to see that I walked the square thing. My whole expenses were not over \$25 I lost fourteen days by stoppages and was sick three days. Everybody treated me kindly, especially in Georgia and Louisiana, My greatest day's walk was 36 miles on the Piedmont Air Line in Georgia, and my average 21 miles. I've worn out two pairs of shoes, and have my third on now.

There were easier roads south than be-There were easier roads south than be-tween here and Baltimore, where they are ballasted with stone, and south the sand and clay ballasting is used. Coming back, I switched off from Danville to Fredericksburg and Richmond. I made twenty-eight miles. I ain't a bit tired and could go it over again. I think I could beat one hunover again. I think I could beat one num-dred and ten miles in twenty-four hours. I started out to be champion, and I hear there was half a million in bets on the result. I

champion, or die in the attempt."

The widow smacked on her straw hat, picked up her cane, and skipped cheeril

The unprecedented advance in the price iron within the past week, has materially affected almost every branch of manufacturing enterprise and quickened the pulse of industry and trade in every direc-

We shall not stop to enquire into the causes that have led to this remarkable result, but we may rejoice that new life and vigor have been infused into the business the country and that more prospet ess of the country and that more prosper ous times are dawning upon us.

The fires have been rekindled in many a long silent furnace, and idle men are again gladdened with the prospect of plenty of

This renewed activity in this important oranch of industry, in which some of the states of the south are so deeply interested, has already effected another great southern interest—that of coal mining.

We learn that the mines of Georgia,
Alabama and Tennessee are all full of
orders, and that in the latter state the niners have struck for higher wages

From Fall River. FALL RIVER, MASS., October 16 .- A maority of the old spinners have now returned o work, but several hundred have not yet Dean of Jersey, an island which is famous for pretty people, although it had not before attained the distinction of furnishing London with the beauty officially accepted as who had secured work to tax themselves one dollar per week for the support of their non-working brethren, in addition to a weekly tax of twenty-five cents for the supsuch. Her early life was passed entirely in the isle of her birth, and there seemed no reason why she should ever have left it, the union were suffering for food.

CINCINNATI, October 16.—Simmons & Pickinson, of New York, who for many

This injunction, following the injunction granted by the circuit court of Frankfort, stops all lottery of Simmons & Dickinson in Kentucky.

\*\*Strack a Snag.\*\*

MEMPHIS, October 16.—The steamer Carrie V. Kountz, en route from St. Louis to New Orleans, struck a snag Tuesday night while making the crossing at Bradley's and inding, Arkansas, eighteen miles above here, and sank in ten minutes. She lies close to the Arkansas shore in fifteen feet of water. No lives were lost. The cargo is a total loss.

\*\*The Protestant Episcopals.\*\*

New York, October 16.—The Protestant Episcopal conference here this morning was largely attended. The question of "What is wanting to the successful evangelization of this country," was discussed by the Right Rev. Dr. Lyman, assistant bishop of North Carolina, Rev. Dr. Alexander Waddell, of Richmond, Ya., and Rev. Robert White, a Virginia missionary.

\*\*The Mexican Revolutionists.\*\*

Galveston, October 16.—The grand international Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers opened their annual session here yesterday. One hundred and fifty members from all parts of the country and Canada were present.

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Above all, she is kindness itself incarnate. At Glasgow, where—that goes without the saying—she was the cynosure, she astonished the canny Scotch by her generous impartiality. The plain and unattractive partner claimed her hand in the ballroom, and he was not refused, though Adonis stood at her elbow awaiting his chance. Lilylike in every fibre, she has preserved an exalted reputation for womanly virtue, and this although she has been flattered and followed, caressed and made much of, more than any living woman. She has remained, however, the same, true to the gentle embedding the statement of the National bank of the same trained.

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Also, at the same time and place, all that tract Also, at the same time and place, all that tract reparcel of land situated, lying and being in the ity of Atlanta in said state and county, being art of land lot No. 85 in the 14th district of origi-ally Henry, now Fulton county, and known in the subdivision of the Whitehall street, lot of the

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